

Human Screen Used To Force Surrender Of Changsha

REDS ENTER CITY BEHIND PEASANT MASS

Provincial Troops Cease Firing When Plight of Prisoners Is Known

Hankow — (AP)—How Communists advanced into Changsha behind a human screen to shield themselves from the fire of troops defending the city was related here today by a wounded colonel of Hunan provincial forces.

The officer, arriving here for hospitalization, said the Reds entered the city behind masses of fettered peasants. The peasants' hands were tied behind their backs.

Before realizing the helplessness of the peasants, provincial troops opened fire, the colonel said, but held their fire when they saw they were slaughtering defenseless persons in large numbers.

Advancing then without opposition, the Reds easily dispersed the provincial troops, inflicting heavy losses, and began their carnival of murder, robbery and arson.

Meanwhile the evacuation of Kuling, Kiangsi province summer resort, was speeded up as the Communist menace persisted there.

United States naval authorities also announced their Yangtze river patrol would be improved to cope with the situation in the Communist ridden valley.

Changsha was shelled by a Chinese gunboat last night, dispatches said. Communist machine gun crews on the northern outskirts of the city returned the fire. The gunboat was forced to turn back.

Changsha, although most of the Reds were believed withdrawn, still was in a precarious position. Communists remaining in the city were still armed.

DEMAND EVACUATION

Evacuation of Kuling followed demands by both Chinese and foreign officials at Kiangsi. Declaring the resort in imminent danger of Communist incursions, authorities sought to remove foreigners from danger.

However, their efforts were only partly successful. A few foreigners, principally missionaries, remained, considering the situation not sufficiently serious to warrant their departure. Many Americans proceeded to Hankow where they took passage to Shanghai.

Unconfirmed reports said large bodies of Communists were marching through Kuling from the west. Other unconfirmed reports stated Communist activity in northern Kiangsi province was increasing. Changsha was said to be still in the hands of provincial authorities but Reds were close by.

Foreign warships at Kuling were considered adequate to protect foreign interests there.

Admiral Charles McVay, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, ordered the destroyers Bulmer and Simpson from Chefoo to Yangtze river ports, where they will assist in protecting American life and property.

The destroyer Edsall, which has been anchored in Shanghai harbor, proceeded upstream today for an unannounced destination.

The gunboat Tutuila will join the Yangtze patrol Friday.

BOMB BLAST SET OFF IN MILWAUKEE

All Windows of Automobile Club of Wisconsin Wrecked by Explosion

Milwaukee — (AP)—A black powder bomb was exploded at 5 o'clock a. m. today on the porch of the Automobile Club of Wisconsin, shattering three persons out of bed, shattering all the windows in the building, and rocking nearby apartments.

The club is located at 20th-st and Wisconsin-ave. Police advanced the theory that warfare among so-called automobile clubs in the city was responsible for the blast.

Four persons were in the three-story mansion. They were Claude Heiman, caretaker; his wife, Dora; and his son and daughter, Carl and Elizabeth.

Heiman was dressed and had just started from the third to the second floor when the bomb exploded. His wife, daughter and son, sleeping on the third floor, were thrown from their beds.

The explosive was planted between two large wooden pillars supporting a porch on the second floor. Wood along the entire length of the porch was splintered. The railing on the first floor was ripped away, and some damage done to the interior of the building. Not a vestige of the bomb was discovered.

HOLDS LECTURE CLINICS IN SOUTH WISCONSIN

Madison — (AP)—With 100 physicians registered for the course, Dr. H. M. Mueser of Tulane university, New Orleans, today started lecture clinics which will carry him through southern Wisconsin cities. He will give lectures on internal medicine in Watertown today, Beaver Dam and Fond du Lac on Tuesday, Madison and Janesville on Thursday, and in Beloit on Friday.

ASKS DIVORCE DECREE

Renov. — (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Marshall filed suit for divorce here today against Marshall Field, an heir to the great Marshall Field fortune. The papers in the case were sealed but it was said by attorneys that the charges were domestic.

CHICAGO OBSERVES ITS ONE-HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Chicago — (AP)—America's second largest city is 100 years old today.

On Aug. 4, 1830, the river-mouth marshland settlement known as Port Dearborn became Chicago through the publication of James Thompson's village plat.

State-st was the east boundary of the three-eighths of a mile square village Madison-st marked the south edge, DesPlaines the west and Kinzie the north.

Thompson came to Kaskaskia, Ill., on the Mississippi, in 1814. He was a school teacher, captain of militia, a surveyor and a judge. He was selected by the trustees of the Illinois and Michigan Canal commission to lay out the proposed canal and plat a city center and Ottawa, Ill., was the town at the other end.

The village was not incorporated until three years later, the centenary of which will be celebrated with the 1933 World's Fair.

3 PIRATE RADIO STATIONS SOUGHT BY U. S. INSPECTOR

Information Secured Will Be Turned Over to Justice Department

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Washington — (CPA)—The secret mission of tracking down three "pirate" broadcasting stations, operating without federal licenses, is one of the primary reasons for the current "inspection" of radio activities west of the Mississippi being made by Commissioner Harold A. Lakout.

The writer learned authoritatively that the commissioner is investigating reports of pirate stations in the cities of Laramie, Wyo., and Los Vegas and Albuquerque, N. Mex. Whatever information he procures will be turned over to the department of justice for evidence in prosecuting the alleged transgressors of the radio laws. According to reports reaching the commission, mostly of an unverified nature, there are more than 50 "pirate" stations on the air, operating in defiance of the radio laws.

From time to time the commission's chief investigator, W. J. Clearman, investigates these reports, in cooperation with the "police of the ether"—the radio inspectors attached to the department of commerce.

Only one case of this character, however, has been brought to justice and that resulted in a conviction. George W. Fellows, a British subject living in St. Louis, was the accused. He was given a one year sentence, but, being an alien, he was given the alternative of deportation, which he accepted.

After preliminary investigations the commission has turned over some 25 cases of alleged pirate stations to the justice department. Included in this number are three stations said to be bootlegging television programs on regular schedule. Before turning the cases over to the department, the commission assures itself that the stations are really illegally operated.

Located in nearly every state in the country, these illegal stations usually employ very low power and composite transmitting apparatus. If they should attempt to use power of higher than 100 watts or so, it is pointed out by engineers, they would promptly be picked up by the authorities, through the interference they would cause. Congestion in the broadcast spectrum is so serious that any station of appreciable power which attempted to cram its way in would simply spell its own doom.

The call letters of the stations are faked, according to commission investigators, in a way that would not be noticeable to the average radio fan. But the radio inspectors throughout the country, who are constantly tuning in over the entire range of the spectrum, would be likely to pick up a spurious call instantly. So can the licensed broadcasting personnel. It is from these sources that the commission obtains the bulk of its "tips" about illicit operations in the broadcast band.

EXTREME HEAT KILLS THOUSANDS OF FISH THROUGHOUT NATION

Washington — (AP)—Any envy which may be felt by sweltering humans for the fish who spend the long days of heat and drought in cooling-looking streams and lakes is misplaced, for the finny ones are dying by thousands.

Low water levels and rising temperatures have decimated game fish in numbers approaching national disaster and the United States Bureau of Fisheries fears the brood is raising at many hatcheries will be doomed to extinction unless relief occurs soon.

Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the bureau, said the situation is so acute at one hatchery in West Virginia that transfer of the fish to a cooler site was planned in order to save some of them.

The total damage is uncountable, he said, but it will show up for years to come in depleted sport and barren streams all over the country. Trout have been the worst sufferers as they must have cold water to live and drying springs have sent up the temperatures of their streams.

Many other species have suffered as lake levels fell. Fish of the coastal rivers have been affected by sea water which has made its way inland for record distances.

Aviation Causes Great Powers To Eye Polar Territory, Editor States

Williamstown, Mass. — (AP)—The advent of the airplane was given new significance to polar territory and aroused interest of all great powers in areas to which they previously gave no attention, Edward P. Farner, editor of "Aviation" and former assistant secretary of the navy, told members of the Institute of Politics today.

Speaking before the conference on "Problems of Sovereignty in the Arctic and Antarctic," he pointed out that the shortest international air routes lie over the Arctic, although difficulties of operations in the region are acute. A number of years probably will elapse before regular air routes can be organized, across the Arctic zone, he said, but the prospect is sufficiently real to have awakened the attention of great powers.

He mentioned Wrangel island, Spitzbergen, northern Greenland and Iceland as sites of possible future bases and said that where such areas are in doubtful legal status they deserve the "vigorous" prosecution of any valid national claims.

Dr. Laura Martin, geologist and geographer of Washington, D. C., discussing Stefansson's claims to Wrangel island on behalf of the British and his assertion that America was next in point of discovery and exploration, said "British claims were surrendered by the MacDonald government, American claims were never officially advanced, and the Soviet Union has now been in actual occupation for nearly seven years."

Declaring that the increase of scientific agriculture, the march of civilization nearer the poles and the increase in aerial navigation has increased the necessity for scientific observations in polar regions, Dr. Martin told the conference that a movement is now on foot to organize next year another polar year on the fiftieth anniversary of the first one.

"The program was discussed in Copenhagen, September, 1929, and brought before scientific bodies and governments and there will be another meeting in Stockholm this August," he said. "The plans so far include reestablishing the old stations and adding new ones in places adequately covered before, particularly in the Soviet. All must have Greenwich time. In the Arctic it is hoped to have three definite stations and it is hoped that

the whalers will cooperate by providing transportation as they have to scientific parties before.

"When these observations are in and the results correlated and studied, one may safely say that a great many problems in meteorology and earth science will be cleared up and it is hoped that a feeling of inter-dependence between the nations will be set up which may counterbalance in part the nationalistic claims in the polar areas."

CLASSMATE OF LATE ARCHBISHOP DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE

Rev. Constantine Ullrich, 87, Was Friend of Archbishop Messmer

A classmate and close friend of Archbishop Sebastian Messmer of Milwaukee, who died at Goldbach, Switzerland, Sunday, the Rev. Constantine Ullrich, 87, died in St. Elizabeth hospital here Sunday a few hours after the death of the Archbishop. Father Ullrich had been ill in Appleton for the past week, a severe attack of illness having necessitated his stopping here on his return to St. Francis convent, Bay Settlement, from New York. The aged priest was taken ill several weeks ago while returning from a visit in Switzerland, where he was born and was forced to remain in a hospital in New York for several weeks. When his condition was somewhat improved he started for Wisconsin and was taken ill when he reached Appleton.

Born in Lucerne, Switzerland, Father Ullrich was ordained at Innsbruck, Switzerland in 1871. After his ordination he came to America and served as pastor of a church at Aurora, N. Y. When the Rev. Father Messmer came to Green Bay as bishop of the Green Bay diocese, Father Ullrich came with him. He was appointed pastor at Luxemburg, in the Green Bay diocese and later became chaplain at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. For the past 12 years he had been chaplain at St. Francis convent, Bay Settlement.

The body was taken to Bay Settlement, where the funeral will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at Holy Cross church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

One brother, Alois of Louisville, Ky., survives.

Herb Goldberg of the Fashion Shop left Monday on a 10-day shopping trip to Chicago, Cleveland and New York.

Chicken dinner every Wed. P. M., Calumet Hotel, Hilbert.

43 Y. M. C. A. BOYS CAMPING AT WAUPACA

Forty-three Appleton boys who are members of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. are camped on Onaway island at the Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. The boys went into camp Aug. 1, some to remain for a week, others for two weeks.

Swimming, canoeing and boating are occupying time of many of the boys while all are making use of the nine hole miniature golf course which recently has been made by camp directors and which is proving highly entertaining by its odd layout. The camp can accommodate about 15 more boys for the second period, it is said.

Mrs. Adeline Grassberger, Memorial, son Carl and Miss Mae Baum spent Monday in Green Bay.

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3 WARSHIPS ORDERED TO BE SCRAPPED

Wyoming, Utah and Florida to Quit Service Before Year Ends

Washington — (AP)—First in ratifying the London naval treaty, the United States today stood first also in placing its terms in effect. Three of its 18 battleships have been ordered withdrawn for scrapping this fall.

The Wyoming, Utah and Florida will see the end of their long service before the year is out. The treaty does not require their disposal until much later but besides the international disarmament example involved, the United States will find in their retirement a saving of nearly \$4,000,000.

This economy is the first to be made known by a government department since President Hoover's recent call for a reduction of all expenditures in the government department which will not lessen efficiency or cause unemployment. The crews of the three vessels will be distributed through the fleet which has practically no ships manned up to full strength.

Treaty provisions require that either the Utah or the Florida scrap be or sunk within 12 months of the effective date of the pact, and the other within 18 months. The Wyoming may be retained for training purposes.

The treaty's effective date will be the time that ratifications of the United States, Great Britain and Japan are deposited in London, when the pact will be proclaimed in force in the three nations. The American ratification now is on its way across Japan has yet to act.

All three of the ships are attached to the scouting fleet, based on the Atlantic coast. The Wyoming now is

Philadelphia — (AP)—"Pluto's playmates," the annual shower of Perseid meteors, are due Monday night, Aug. 11.

They are dubbed "Pluto's playmates" after the newly discovered planet Pluto, because the outer edge of their orbit is believed to be close to the path where the new planet swings.

A good show is promised—40 to 150 meteors an hour, for patient watchers who are lucky enough to get the right sky conditions. The public is invited to sit in this year and help the astronomers by getting hourly counts of the Perseids. These reports should be sent to Dr. Charles F. Olivier, of the American Meteor society and director of Flower observatory of the University of Pennsylvania.

"It can always be truthfully stated," said Dr. Olivier, "that if a person will observe from a favorable locality and with a fine sky, on any night from Aug. 9 to 13 inclusive, one will see numbers of meteors. The maximum is either Aug. 11 or Aug. 12 according to unpredictable conditions and circumstances. On the best night, with moon absent, from 10 to 150 meteors per hour may be counted, if the sky is perfect. The best haze or nearness of a city cuts down the numbers tremendously, as the faint meteors are most numerous."

Observers should look northeast, low in the horizon early in the evening, and fairly high up at midnight. More meteors are likely after than before midnight.

Oswald Thomas, the astronomer, estimates their orbit as extending outward about three billion miles from the sun. Dr. Harlow Shapley's latest figures on the distance of the new planet Pluto are 2 billion, 800

million miles in 1938 when it will be closest to the sun.

The Perseids seem to travel in an endless stream, its width calculated at about 70 million miles. Dr. Olivier suggests that certain meteors recorded 1,100 years ago were Perseids.

They seem to offer no threat of bodily harm, for they ignite at about 70 miles elevation and burn out usually by the time they have dropped to 55 miles. The effects of meteors on slowing or speeding the earth's revolution, and on heating the atmosphere have been calculated and the amounts reduced are exceedingly small. Strangely enough their effect on rotation, if any, is to speed the earth because the globe heavier and causes it to drop a little nearer the sun.

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MENCKEN "WISER" NOW, HE DECLARES; SO HE'LL BE WED

Baltimore, Md. — (AP)—H. L. Mencken, prospective beneficiary after writing gibes at the tender passion for two decades, had but one comment today on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Sara Powell Haardt, writer for magazines.

"I formerly was not as wise as I am now," he said.

Mencken, editor and critic, said plans for the ceremony were "very indefinite."

On one point he is consistent. The man who wrote that "being married with all your friends about you is as private and discriminating as eating in the window of a restaurant," said his wedding will be very quiet.

"It will be very refined," he said with a laugh.

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Pork Roast Trimmed Lean 18c	Pork Rib Chops Trimmed Lean 18c	Pork Loin Chops Trimmed Lean 22c
Lamb Stew 13c	Lamb Pot Roast 17c	Veal Stew 13c
		Veal Pot Roast 18c

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SECOND ANNUAL FARM FIELD DAY NEXT WEDNESDAY

Agricultural Students to Show Parents What They Are Doing

The second annual Farm Field Day, sponsored by the agriculture department of Shoshone high school, will take place Wednesday, according to W. D. Brownson, agriculture teacher. The purpose of the program is to acquaint parents of the students with what the students are accomplishing and with what the teachers hope to accomplish.

Prof. L. M. Samsan, state supervisor of Vocational agriculture, Madison, will discuss the objects of project work and vocational agriculture. Gus Sell, county agent, will talk on soil problems and fertilizing on the various projects.

The program will open at 9:30 in the morning. Those attending the program will leave the school at this time to visit the poultry project of Lawrence Gilkey. They will inspect a new poultry house and see the results of a 1,000 chicken project.

The poultry project of Michael Lutz will be viewed next, followed by a soil improvement project of Lesie Helgeson in cooperation with the college of agriculture. A seed corn project and a sheep project also will be seen.

At noon a community picnic lunch will be served on the Ed See-bauer lawn, Binghamton. People will bring their own baskets for an old fashioned picnic. Ice cream and horse shoe pitching and an indoor baseball game is scheduled after dinner.

Between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon visits will be made to the bean project of Eldor Seehauer, where problems connected with bean raising will be discussed; the canning beans project of Kenneth Wickesberg, Black Creek; the cabbage project and poultry of Edward Fitzgerald, Black Creek.

The Shoshone agriculture students have organized a chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Mr. Brownson is the advisor.

THIRTY-ONE SCOUTS GO TO NORTHERN CAMP

Thirty-one first class scouts from Valley council left Sunday morning on trucks for a north woods scout camp north of the Menominee Indian reservation on Lake Florence. The boys will be in camp ten days, and are under supervision of M. G. Clark, valley council executive.

On Wednesday, Aug. 13 another group will make the trip. The boys will for the most part be first class scouts although there will be an opening for 10 second class scouts who have won merit badges. The boys also will remain in camp ten days.

SCHEDULE HEARING FOR PROPOSED FREIGHT LINE

A public hearing on the application of P. J. Heenan for a certificate to operate motor vehicles as an auto transportation company for the carriage of freight will be held here at the city hall at 10 o'clock Friday morning, according to a notice received Monday by Carl Becker, city clerk, from William Dinnison, secretary of the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin.

Heenan wishes to operate his line between Manitowish, Appleton, and Clintonville. Similar notices of the hearing have been forwarded by the commission to clerks of cities and villages through which the company would operate, and two officials of other transportation companies in this territory.

GREENVILLE GRANGE TO SERVE CHICKEN DINNER

A chicken dinner will be served at the South Greenville Grange hall Sunday, Aug. 17. There will be music and other entertainment. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Lilo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. William Toss.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Earl F. Miller, Inc., residence at 903 N. Mason-st., cost \$490.

BOARD MEETS

A meeting of the board of building inspection was held at 9 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	87	95
Duluth	65	85
Dubuque	65	85
Galveston	84	90
Kansas City	84	90
St. Paul	81	88
St. Louis	81	88
Seattle	74	82
Washington	75	83
Winnipeg	65	75

Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight and extreme southeast winds Tuesday.

General Weather

Extremely warm temperatures over the central states yesterday with maximums above 100 in some portions. The section comprising Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas was the warmest, with temperatures ranging from 95 to 100. The Great Lakes and Ohio weathered over the southern states and in the West, with temperatures ranging from 80 to 90. The Mississippi valley, however, is expected in the section tonight and Tuesday, with cooler tonight.

Beauty to Wed Wealthy Chicagoan



Here is Mrs. Dudley Coates, famous beauty of New York and London society, who, according to reports, is to become the bride of Marshall Field III, Chicago merchant prince, soon after Field's present wife obtains a divorce for which she has applied at Reno, Nev. Mrs. Coates is the daughter of Mrs. Willie James, prominent society matron, and had King Edward VII for a godfather.

FOUR LINES BLOCKED WHEN LONE FREIGHT CAR LEAVES TRACKS

South Fork, Pa., (AP)—All four main line tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad were blocked and some of the road's most important trains were delayed hours early today—all because a single freight car left the rails.

A gondola-type car attached to a west-bound train left the tracks here, tearing up the westbound tracks. Striving about, it crossed over to the east-bound tracks, tearing up part of the rails and blocking the others. Wrecking crews worked for more than two hours repairing the damage.

COUNCIL, COMMISSION DISCUSS NEW BUILDING

The common council will meet as a committee of the whole with the Appleton water commission at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall to discuss proposed construction of an office building by the commission. The building, according to present plans, will be erected on the fair grounds between the city scaled office and the standpipes. It would cost approximately \$20,000.

The structure, which would house the commission offices, committee rooms, repair shops and stock rooms, would be of terra-cotta, face brick and tile.

DUMPS GARBAGE IN RAVINE; WOMAN FINED

Mrs. Annie Dronold, Appleton, was fined \$2 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Monday morning when she pleaded guilty of dumping garbage in the Packard-st. ravine in violation of the city ordinance. The judge then remitted the fine and warned Mrs. Dronold not to commit the offense again.

CLAIM FORMER MENTOR PASSED RUBBER CHECKS

Miss Lee Cusick, Milwaukee, a former teacher in the Appleton schools, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Saturday on charges of passing worthless checks. Preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 14 and she furnished \$500 bonds. Miss Cusick was arrested on complaint of Matt Schmidt and Son, who charges she cashed a bad check for \$31.50 at their store in June. The check was drawn on the First National bank.

SHANNON RETURNS FROM HIS VACATION

Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, returned to his duties Monday after spending the last 19 days at his cottage in northern Wisconsin. He was accompanied by his wife and by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giese.

Mrs. Herb Giese also returned to her duties at the office of A. G. Kirby, registrar of deeds, Monday after a two weeks' vacation. She made a tour of the east.

ENGINEER SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

William E. Schuber, chief engineer for the Wisconsin Electric Power company, will be speaker at the Kiwanis "Forester" luncheon at Cornway hotel. His subject has not been announced but will be some phase of physics and engineering.

BEG PARDON

In a note article concerning the condition of the pea crop in this territory, it was stated that the Baker Canning Co. of Dubuque had canned 114,000 cases of peas from 1,157 acres when it should have stated that 67,000 cases were canned from the 1,159 acres.

Free Dance, Griesbach's, Tues., Aug. 5.

CHARGE TWO MEN STOLE AUTOMOBILE

Alex Packard and Rexford Sackett in Jail Awaiting Arraignment

Two New London men, Alex Packard, 30, and Rexford Sackett, are in Waupaca jail awaiting arraignment next Friday before Justice F. A. Archibald. New London, on charges of stealing an automobile. They are charged to have stolen a car belonging to Dr. A. C. Borchard, New London, on June 17. Both men were arrested last week by the Waupaca sheriff.

It is possible that charges of burglary may be lodged against them later. After the New London doctor's car was stolen, both men are suspected of going to Platteville and burglarizing the Proporzewitz store there.

Two men, who had killed their car with merchandise from the store, were discovered by the store owner, as they were leaving. Proporzewitz drove around the corner in his car and crashed into the machine occupied by the burglars. The latter, however, jumped out and escaped.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

"A Program of Sixes," is the name of the broadcast which will feature a novel number of six hands on the piano and a sextette of saxophones. The orchestra will play four medleys of six songs each including songs of a different day. The program will be broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock.

"The Song of the Flame," by Herbert Rothbart, Milwaukee composer, will be reviewed by an orchestra on a program with Robert Long, tenor, as soloist to be heard over WTMJ at 5 p. m.

Harry Burbig, dialect comedian, will present "Nero" to the musical background of "How the First Hot Music was Played," by Freddie Rich's orchestra during a program to be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 6 o'clock.

Special arrangements of "The Blue Danube" waltz and the "Cyril Love Song" will be heard by the Generators over WTMJ at 6:30 o'clock. As a regular part of the program, the "Chicago University Song" will close the broadcast.

Wendell Hall, radio entertainer, will be heard in several selections among them being one of his own compositions, "Wandering Trees," during a program to be broadcast over WENR and the NBC network at 8:30 p. m.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadian will start his fall series of broadcasts tonight at 8 o'clock over WMAQ and the Columbia stations.

A Latin atmosphere will be given to the broadcast over NBC at 7 p. m. by Fred Walde, who, when he sings "Caribbean Love Song" and "Spain."

BOARD OF REVIEW ADJOURNS TO AUG. 18

The board of review met this morning at the city hall and adjourned to 9 o'clock Monday morning, Aug. 18. George Becker, city assessor, will have his books completed for the board by that date. The purpose of the board is to hear objections from dissatisfied property owners against their tax assessments and to make such adjustments as it deems proper.

The board will be in session two weeks. It is composed of Aldermen Mike Steinhauer, First ward, and C. D. Thompson, second ward, Walter Gmeiner, Third ward, C. F. Wassenberg, Fourth ward, W. F. Vander Heyden, Fifth ward, H. C. Kuntner, Sixth ward, Mayor J. C. Goodland, Jr., and Carl Becker, city clerk.

COUNCIL EXPECTING PAVING PETITIONS

Several petitions asking for paving instead of graveling of streets will be presented to the common council at its meeting Wednesday night. It is expected. One petition already has been filed with the city clerk.

Since the council recently decided to charge property holders the full cost of graveling, a number of petitions asking for graveling have been withdrawn. The majority of residents, it appears, would prefer to have their streets paved rather than to spend money for graveling.

HAY FEVER and ASTHMA CAUSE DISCOVERED

Those who suffer from hay fever or bronchial asthma will be glad to learn that at last a new cause has been discovered. It is the cause of these two ailments. It has been found to exist in the individual, and is caused by a germ which is found in the air. It is called "Hay Fever Germ" and it is the cause of hay fever and asthma. It is a germ which is found in the air and it is the cause of hay fever and asthma. It is a germ which is found in the air and it is the cause of hay fever and asthma.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE ON ROTARY PROGRAM

The educational committee will present the program at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday night. T. E. O'Brien is head of the committee.

Church Council Meets

The council of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet for its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the parsonage. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will preside.

Sez Hugh:

IT'S EASY TO GO SOUR ON THE JOB, TAKING YOUR OWN SWEET TIME!



4-H CLUBS PREPARE FOR COUNTY CONTEST

Demonstration teams of the 4-H clubs of the county are preparing hard in preparation for the county demonstration contest at the fairgrounds at Appleton on Thursday, Aug. 7. The contest will be held at the fairgrounds at Appleton on Thursday, Aug. 7. The contest will be held at the fairgrounds at Appleton on Thursday, Aug. 7. The contest will be held at the fairgrounds at Appleton on Thursday, Aug. 7.

Miss Thompson, a member of the 4-H club, will demonstrate the work of the club. She will demonstrate the work of the club. She will demonstrate the work of the club. She will demonstrate the work of the club. She will demonstrate the work of the club.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD OPENS PAVING BIDS

The board of public works met at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to open bids for the paving of the W. Washington-st. from 1st to 3rd W. Washington-st. The board will be in session two weeks. It is composed of Aldermen Mike Steinhauer, First ward, and C. D. Thompson, second ward, Walter Gmeiner, Third ward, C. F. Wassenberg, Fourth ward, W. F. Vander Heyden, Fifth ward, H. C. Kuntner, Sixth ward, Mayor J. C. Goodland, Jr., and Carl Becker, city clerk.

RADIO HELPFUL IN TEACHING MUSIC

Experiments Indicate That Musical Appreciation Can Be Engendered

Madison—AP—Music appreciation taught by radio can be done with appreciable success if experimental results at the University of Wisconsin are an index. On the other hand, the advantage is to be noted in the use of the radio for teaching music.

These are conclusions drawn from a three months' experiment over WMAQ, University of Wisconsin station here, and conducted by the school of music and the school of education.

During March 17, the broadcast was sent 10 minutes daily to 25 classes in Dane county with 750 children as listeners. Results tabulated from examinations were announced today by Prof. H. L. Ewing, of the speech department.

Two groups were selected for the experiment—the school group, composed of 150 children, and the group of 100 without them. Each group received leaflet material dealing with the lessons. Prof. Ewing explains that objective tests were given in an effort to ascertain the advantages of the radio in teaching music.

It was found that the school group received more benefit from the radio than the group without them. The school group received more benefit from the radio than the group without them. The school group received more benefit from the radio than the group without them.

Prof. Ewing Gordon says the amazing feature of the radio music lessons was the ready ability of pupils to learn songs after hearing them over the air. Songs were broadcast at intervals and the pupils in the school room repeated them.

LE CLAIR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Open to young women for professional preparation. Write for booklet, "The Profession with a Future." What has been done for others can be done for you. Annual special summer rates still open. Knowledge of Le Clair French Method, acquired under personal supervision of Miss Le Clair, may prove.

YOUR KEY TO SUCCESS

Le Clair School of Beauty Culture
611 A Matthews Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

CHARGE 10-YEAR-OLD BOY ROBBED GROCERY

A 10-year-old Appleton boy was to be taken into juvenile court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday afternoon on charges of robbing Barman's Grocery store, 225 N. Appleton-st., Sunday. The boy was apprehended by Sergeant John Drival who had been watching the store. The store had been entered on two previous Sundays. The first time some small change was taken and the last time candy and boxes of crackers were taken. The boy entered the store by lifting the grate in front and crawling through a cellar window.

CHIEF PRIM ATTENDS INTERNATIONAL MEET

Public school George T. Thompson, Monday, attended the International Association of Public Schools in the Prim a national conference at the Hotel R. H. Mott in Kansas City, Mo., attending the conference with his wife. Thompson is principal of the Appleton public school.

For Sale — Repossessed Studebaker, Valley Acceptance Corp., 203 Walsh Bldg.

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY OPTOMETRIST 107 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

4 Deliveries Daily Phone 2901

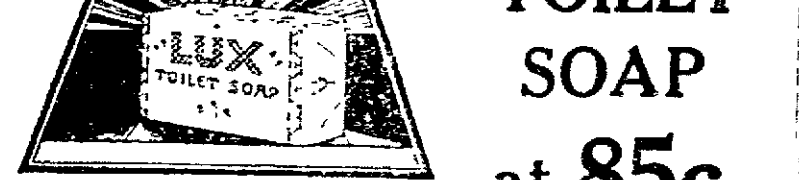
GLOUDEMAN'S & GAGE Co.

Where QUALITY Meets PRICE on Groceries

Exclusive at this Store Important !!!

During the month of August, and in conjunction with Warner Bros. Silver Anniversary we make the following offer — with the purchase of a . . .

Dozen Bars of LUX TOILET SOAP at 85c



LUX TOILET SOAP

... We Give You FREE One Ticket to Any Matinee at the

Appleton Theatre

These Stars are featured --

Bernice Claire Billy Dove
Dorothy Mackail
Constance Bennet Sue Carrol

They are constant users of

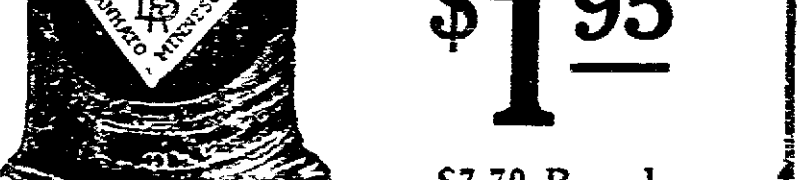
LUX Toilet Soap

ARDEE

Brand Flour 49 Lb. Sack

\$1.95

\$7.70 Barrel



Old Time brand coffee, the lb. 40c
Amazo brand Corn starch, lb. pkg. 10c
Fruit Nectar, B. & R. brand, 4 oz. bottle . . . 25c
Van Camps Pork and Beans with tomato sauce, 18 oz. can 10c

Try "OLD MONK"

Lunch O Net, 3 1/2 ounce jar 10c
1000 Island Dressing, 8 oz. jar 20c
Mayonnaise in a 16 ounce jar 38c
French Dressing, 8 oz. bottle 20c

Thompson's Malted Milk, 16 oz. can 45c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 2 packages 25c
Van Camps pureed vegetables, 6 oz. can 15c
In 6 can lots per can 14c
Van Camp's Bean Hole BEANS, 17 oz. can, 2 for . 25c
26 1/2 oz. can, 2 for 45c

The Store for Men Hughes Clothing Co

108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

FEW PIES THROWN IN MOVIES NOW ARE MADE OF CUSTARD

They're Sophisticated, Instead, Mack Sennett Explains

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Hollywood, Calif.—(CPA)—Oh, my soul, here we just got through making Mack Sennett to the effect that in modern comedy the custard pie is as out of date as the bathing beauty when darn if he doesn't direct a modern comedy in which pies are thrown. Bam, bam, bam. Three of 'em.

Right through the hot weather we galumphed over to the Sennett lot and found the producer on a yacht scene set. Daphne Pollard in a dance frock stood dripping where she'd recently been rescued from an 8-foot ocean. Andy Clyde was ringing wet in a dress suit, having fallen overboard. Charles Irwin was wetter than either of 'em, having had to save them both. Everyone was laughing as if it had been a grand shot, but we paid no attention.

Standing right there on the lawn in front of the early Spanish offices, we said to Mr. Sennett, did you or did you not tell us that the old fashioned custard pie is out.

"Si, si, Senorita," replied Mr. Sennett, speaking Spanish to go with the architecture. In Spanish, "si" means "yes."

And the minute our back was turned, we snatched, you threw three custard pies, two at Andy Clyde and one at Lincoln Steedman. Hic 'em, what's more. Don't deny it. We saw a preview of the film.

"Only one was custard," Mr. Sennett protested, "and that was mostly cornstarch. The other two were raspberry and chocolate."

What's the difference? We demanded. It's the principle of the 'thing."

SOPHISTICATED PIES

"Exactly," agreed Mr. Sennett, "these weren't the old fashioned custard pies at all. These were sophisticated pies."

"Sophisticated?" We snorted. They landed, didn't they?

"Oh, sure," answered Mr. Sennett easily, "but they didn't splash. Notice that? They were sophisticated, like the comedy. Now, the old fashioned custard pie would have—"

Si, si, senor, we interrupted impatiently, but they were pies all the same. You can't get around that.

"I don't wish to get around them," replied Mr. Sennett with a touch of hauteur (he doesn't eat desserts anyway), "but did you notice further that there was a reason for every pie which found a target? They were part of the plot. We didn't chase people into a bakery in order to pull a pie fight. The pies got into the living-room naturally and it was perfectly natural for somebody to throw them at somebody. You'd



CARING FOR THE BABY

It is fine to be able to go off into the country for the summer but there are times when it is better to stay at home. One of them is when you have a baby under two years of age.

Unless conditions at home are very bad the ordinary family will find it better to stay home with the baby than to carry him any distance. A long journey wears a baby and fatigue for so young a person is very bad. A change of milk, of water, are not easily made. Any uneasiness is promptly expressed in wails and once the baby begins that nobody within hearing is happy.

A visit to the country usually means insect bites. Gnats and flies and mosquitoes know no discrimination and bite a baby as eagerly as they bite anybody else. Now an insect bite is nothing to feel happy about and the baby certainly resents it as much as anybody. You can't reason with a crying, itching baby. All you can do is soothe him and wish you were home again where the bawling fraternity have no place.

Strangers are hard on babies. They either frighten him or overlove him. Both are bad. A baby needs to be left in peace, especially in warm weather. Also he needs privacy for he wears but little clothing and his manners are not of the conventional sort. The familiar environment that makes no demands is best for the infant.

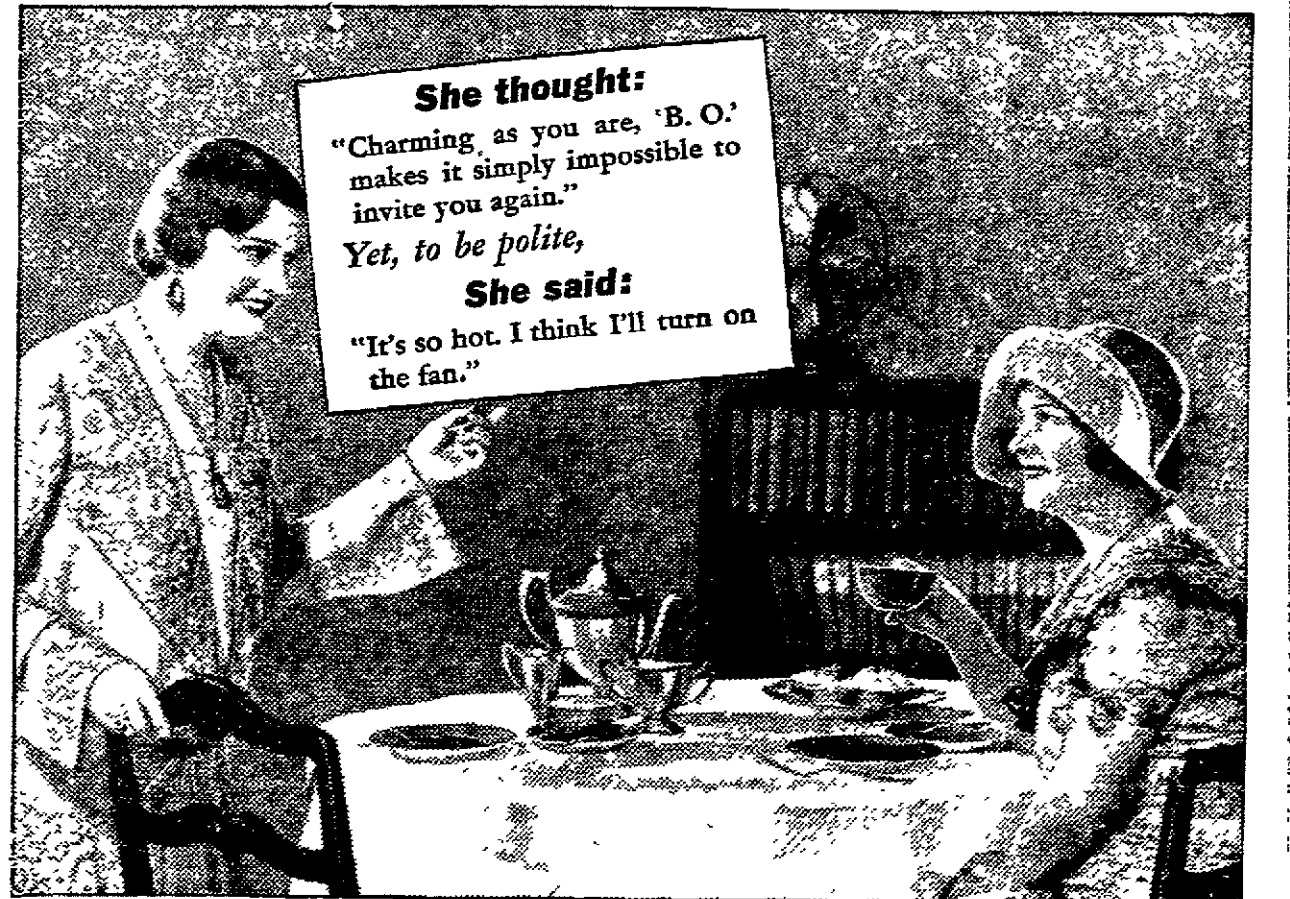
Then by staying at home one is close to the physician who knows all about the baby, what to expect of him and how to meet it. In a strange place the least indisposition in a child brings fear to his mother's heart and fear ought not to touch a baby in any way. Close to home, in touch with those who know and can aid, fear does not enter.

There is another advantage in staying at home with the little ones. All the other folk have gone to the beach and have done the same under the same conditions.

Well, of course that was true enough.

"Moreover," continued Senor Sennett, "those are the only pies we've thrown since we started making sophisticated comedy. And those pies were sophisticated. They didn't splash and they had a reason. In the unsophisticated days, pies flew and bathing beauties postured per se, ad lib and 'pro facto. Now they have to be part of the plot. What I told you is true. The old fashioned custard pie and the old fashioned bathing beauty are out. O-U-T. Maybe we shall never throw even a sophisticated pie again."

Please do, we said. We like 'em.



Made friends quickly but couldn't keep them... all because of 'B.O.'

THE ROOM might be warm. But surely her hostess' manner had grown decidedly cool. Why did something like this always happen? Why couldn't her friendships last?

Now she knows the answer to this question that had puzzled and distressed her for years. A new acquaintance—a woman doctor—talked with her frankly about "B. O.", the polite name for a condition people dislike even to mention—*body odor*. Pointed out how easily it could be overcome. . . She took the hint. Now she has many friends—is welcome in their homes. No more "B. O."—no more loneliness!

Hot weather warning

Heat . . . humidity . . . sticky perspiration—these are danger signals for "B.O." It is so easy to offend and not know it these oppressive mid-summer days.

Men! Try LIFEBOUOY SHAVING CREAM

See how the razor glides over your face. No more pulling or snarling—even on these "Tender Spots."

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor

We quickly become used to an ever-present odor and don't notice it in ourselves. But others do instantly!

Why not play safe—make Lifebuoy your toilet soap? Like millions of other particular men and women you'll revel in its generous, creamy, antiseptic lather—so abundant even in hard water. Cools, refreshes, cleanses, purifies pores—removes all odor. Lifebuoy's pleasant extra-clean scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you you're safe from offending.

Clearer, fresher complexions

Is your skin inclined to be dull—sallow? Try Lifebuoy "facials." Work the bland creamy lather well into the skin. It deep-cleanses pores—gently frees them of clogged impurities—makes complexions glow with fresh, healthy radiance. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

WONDRO

THE MARVELOUS DRY CLEANING PROCESS

Popularity Has Made it Possible for Us to Reduce Prices

Starting Tomorrow, WONDRO Cleaning and Pressing Offered at New Low Prices!

Throughout the country there has been an equalization of prices to conform with conditions. A general decrease in costs has been the result of efficiency in business organization.

Since the advent of WONDRO Cleaning, public acceptance and demand has made it possible for us to offer this greater and better way of cleaning at NEW LOW Standard Prices.

WONDRO Cleaning has become popular with housewives, because it thoroughly cleans any garment no matter how soiled, without injury to the daintiest fabric.

This popularity and acceptance of WONDRO has more than tripled our cleaning business. The cost of operation on WONDRO cleaning is more. But, the increased volume has offset this increased production cost, making it possible for us to REDUCE PRICES and to pass this SAVING on to our customers.

At these NEW LOW STANDARD PRICES given below, there is no reason why you cannot afford the quality of WONDRO cleaning at a cost that is LESS than for ordinary cleaning.

Phone for WONDRO now while you think of it! Find out why your friends are so pleased with their Cleaning. There's a Reason!

WONDRO

THE MARVELOUS DRY CLEANING PROCESS

\$1.00

MEN'S	LADIES'
Suits \$1.00	Plain Dresses \$1.00
Overcoats \$1.00	Plain Coats \$1.00
Extra Trousers 50c	Pleated Dresses \$1.50
Fur Trimmed Coats \$1.50	

Behind WONDRO cleaning lies the integrity of THE RICHMOND CO., who have been the leaders in this field for many years. Backing WONDRO cleaning there are EIGHT EXCLUSIVE POINTS OF SUPERIORITY which you receive for every dollar spent. They are:

1. Exclusive WONDRO Cleaning process—no grease or odor.
2. Garments insured while out of your possession.
3. Careful inspections and minor repairs made.
4. Inside trouser cuffs individually cleaned.
5. Spots and stains removed.
6. Special Valetaria pressing equipment gives exclusive dry lasting press, higher quality finish, eliminates pocket and lining impression.
7. Garments returned in envelopes, trousers hung straight over special container to prevent wrinkling.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

PHONE 259

The Richmond Co.

CLEANERS DYERS

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APPLETON, 104 N. Oneida St.

Society And Club Activities

Over 2,000 At Church Massmeeting

ABOUT 100 members of Zion Lutheran and First English Lutheran churches of this city were among the 2,000 or more members of the Iowa and Ohio synod churches who attended the fourth annual Lutheran massmeeting held at DePere. The gathering was sponsored by the Association Lutheran Leagues of Wisconsin.

Dr. Walter E. Schuette, D. D., Sewickley, Pa., one of the outstanding Lutheran lecturers and speakers in the United States, and internationally known as the author of a number of books, was the principal speaker. At the morning service, which commemorated the four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg confession, Dr. Schuette's talk on "The Great Confession's Vitality." His subject at the afternoon service, which was of a missionary character, was "How Much Love?" The offering at both services will be used for mission work in Wisconsin.

The Nicolet band of West DePere high school provided music at both the morning and afternoon services. The band, under the direction of Prof. Alex Anna, recently won national honors at Flint, Mich.

Pastors of the churches represented at the massmeeting include the Rev. Theodore Marth and the Rev. F. C. Reuter, Appleton; the Rev. Thomas Peterson, Fremont; the Rev. E. Froeh, Black Creek; the Rev. E. Ohlrogge, Seymour; the Reverend Oberleiter, the Reverend C. J. Lange, and the Rev. Edward Koch, Oshkosh; the Rev. I. Wagner, DePere; the Rev. H. Eisenbach, Oconto; the Rev. Peter Buenting, Pulaski; the Rev. H. Hoshanek, Oconto Falls; and the Rev. E. Sturvenoll of Clintonville. The Rev. L. Gast of Grace Lutheran church Green Bay, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

SOCIETY READY TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Final arrangements for the diamond jubilee celebration of the Central Verein society next Sunday were made at the meeting of the Sacred Heart society Sunday.

Delegates from the Catholic churches in this district will be entertained in the Sacred Heart auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening in observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the national organization. A committee under the direction of Dewey De Guire is preparing a two-act comedy, "The Laughing Cure," which will be given both in the afternoon and evening. Members of the cast are George Stadler, Dewey and Fred De Guire, Patrick Murphy, Cecelia Witz, Marie Goss, Virginia Grassl, Amelia Boehm, and Lucille Hoellman.

DELEGATE BACK FROM MEETING

Mrs. Louise Tabela will return Monday evening from Lomira, where she attended the twenty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin branch of the Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church, as a delegate from the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church. Miss Joyce Neinstedt is representing the Young Women's Missionary circle of the church at the Lomira meeting. And on Monday Mrs. Ray Sailer will attend the Sunday school convention. The Young People's section of the convention program opened Monday afternoon.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A social hour will follow the business meeting of the Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church at the school Tuesday evening. The business meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the parish school. The business meeting will be in charge of Vernon Holterman and the social hour will be supervised by the social committee.

The Senior society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the school. The committee in charge of the social meeting which will follow the business meeting includes Lucille Elgie, Emaline Bauman, Frank Rittbert and Wilmer Jernegahn.

The White Cross society of the Baptist church will not meet until the first Tuesday in September. A meeting was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, but because of the warm weather it was postponed.

The Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the school. Arthur Ecker, the president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at the cottage of Mrs. L. C. Smith at the lake Tuesday. A pot-luck lunch will be served.

PARTIES

Invitations have been issued for a dancing party to be given by South Greenville Grange Saturday evening, August 9, at the grange hall. Music will be provided by Billy's Melody Knight's Oshkosh. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. John Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fagel, Miss Lena Schultz, Frederick Schmitt, Imogene Schaefer and Robert Schaefer.

Cap Sleeves



2846

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
The youthful animation of her makes this dusty-pink, washable crepe silk frock especially attractive. It is equally suited for sports or spectator sports.

The cap sleeves of the frock are outstandingly chic in their unique pointed treatment. A narrow belt of self-fabric is adjustable and is smart worn at the higher or the natural waistline.

Styles No. 2846 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. In the 16-year size 3 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 34-inch contrasting is sufficient.

Other very charming ideas for its development are pastel handkerchief lawn, printed dimity, men's cotton or silk shirting, shantung, printed chiffon voile and plain or printed chiffon.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our Large Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Enclosed find 15¢. Please send me the patterns listed below.
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

MOOSE ATTEND OSHKOSH PICNIC

Over 500 second degree members of Loyal Order of Moose of the Fox River Valley and their guests attended a picnic at Golden Pheasant park, Oshkosh, on Sunday. A basket supper was served and there was dancing at the pavilion in the evening.

The Appleton lodge will hold an initiation service at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Moose temple. After the meeting a social hour has been planned, and prizes will be donated by a member of the lodge. Officers of the group will meet at 7:30 to make preparations for the initiation.

LODGE NEWS

The Charles O. Baer camp of Spanish War Veterans will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Appleton. Regular business will be transacted.

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Mary Deeg, 131 E. South River-st and Harry A. Langman, also of this city, were married at 1:30 Saturday evening at the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church, with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Web Schiffrabel were the attendants. A dinner was served at the Schiffrabel home, 741 W. Prospect-st. after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Langman will live at 351 N. Brown-st.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Badger Resident Find Busy Week In Capitol

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
(Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—The few Badger state folk still remaining in the National capital found last week a rather busy one for them, with a wedding, diplomatic receptions, parties, meetings and still more vacations.

The wedding of interest to Wisconsin was that of Miss Mary Florence Morscher of Clarendon, Va., and Dr. Charles Drechsler, formerly of Wisconsin and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Drechsler now makes his home in Washington, but he is a native of Butternut, Wis.

The wedding took place Wednesday evening. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by a maid-of-honor, and six bridesmaids. Her brother, Lawrence N. Morscher, Jr., acted as best man for Dr. Drechsler.

When Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. started on his motor trip home on Thursday, he went alone.

My Neighbor Says--

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS:
Keeping shoes in shape is quite possible without the aid of shoe trees if you buy a pair of kid-covered corset bones. They cost only a few cents. Slip them into your shoes, bending them into shape like a bow. They will keep the leather taut and prevent sagging.

In pouring drippings into a basin add to them an equal part of water. This is the quickest, and best way of clarifying drippings, as all pieces of meat that may be in the liquid sink to the bottom and the drippings remain clear.

To remove tar or grease marks from the most delicate fabrics soak a piece of white rag in eucalyptus oil and rub it on the affected part until the fabric is quite clean.

If the surface of your stove looks rough, it is probably due to an accumulation of stove blacking. Sandpaper rubbed over the surface will make it as smooth as when new.

MANY ATTEND ANNUAL ROHM FAMILY MEET

Between 150 and 200 members of the Rohm family gathered at Erb park Sunday for their annual reunion. There were visitors present from all sections of the state. New officers named by the Rohm association were: Edward Rohm, Appleton, president; Otto Rohm, Black Creek, vice president; John Koss, town of Freedom, treasurer; Ethel Radtke, Appleton, secretary. Picnic lunches were served at noon and in the evening. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the reunion this year were Henry Brown, William Rohm and Edward Rohm.

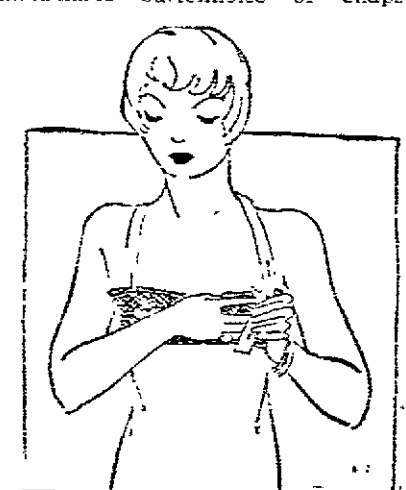
FIFTY-EIGHT AT REUNION

A reunion of the Staedt family was held at the Henry Staedt home, 1526 N. Alvin-st, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staedt of Okmulgee, Okla., were honor guests. A picnic dinner was served to 58 guests.

The state of California operates a steam railroad two miles long on the San Francisco waterfront.

Have You Heard--

With skirt lengths varying slightly for different times of the day, a good idea is to have at least one also made with adjustable straps. The front ends of these straps are not sewn on, but made with three hand-made buttonholes or snaps.



about an inch apart. On the inside of the front top there are either tiny pearl buttons or the other sides of the straps, to which they can be fastened.

The same arrangement of straps can be used on the top of pleated skirts which you wear with sweaters or overbouses, short with a woman's under with the latter fastened respectively for active and sporty sports.

His mother, Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, remained in Washington, and has not yet decided when she will go to Wisconsin.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant to the chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and daughter of Judge and Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior, Wis., returned from her South American trip as a delegate to the Sixth Pan-American Child Congress, and left Washington almost immediately for a flying trip to Wisconsin.

GOES TO CHICAGO
William Bartel of La Crosse, director of service at the Interstate Commerce Commission here, left Washington for Chicago Monday on a business trip. He planned to visit his mother in La Crosse if time would permit. Later in the summer, Mrs. Bartel will spend a real vacation in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Marsh, formerly of Green Bay, attended her first meeting of the National Capital Alumna Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Marsh is an alumna of Upsala chapter at Lawrence college, Appleton, having become a member during her college days.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Hostetter, in honor of Geneva Stiffler, book editor of the fraternity's magazine, The Matrix.

A number of Wisconsin Capital's members are former Wisconsin women. Ruby A. Black, national president of the fraternity, formerly lived in Madison, teaching journalism at the Wisconsin State Journal. Flora G. Orr, Washington newspaper correspondent, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin from Mt. Hope, is now vacationing in the Badger state. Mrs. Edith Porter Laphis is also a University of Wisconsin graduate, and Ruth Finney is the wife of Robert Allen, former Wisconsin newspaper man.

Miss Gwen Geach of Appleton, Legislative Secretary of the National League of Women Voters, left Monday on her vacation, which promises to be a long and thrilling one. She will first visit Denver and Yellowstone National Park, going far west as Salt Lake City. In the latter part of August, she will return by way of Wisconsin, stopping at Appleton and Madison. She is not expecting to return to Washington before the first of September.

WAR VETS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC IN PIERCE PARK

About 75 members of the Spanish War Veterans association and the Auxiliary of District No. 3 were entertained at the first annual picnic at Pierce park Sunday afternoon and evening. Cards were played in the afternoon and the usual picnic diversions entertained the crowd. Dinner and supper were served at the park. Spanish War veterans and Auxiliary members from Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, and Sheboygan were present.

The Auxiliary to the Charles O. Baer camp will entertain the children at a picnic on Aug. 14.

A celery ranch near Stockton, Cal., marketed more than \$4,000,000 of celery in a year.

GUARANTEED Permanent Waves

IVORY SPECIAL
\$3.50 and \$5.00
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We Specialize in Hair Dyeing
Ivory Hair Parlor
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"DRIVE-BINE-DANCE"
—and worry not for our PERMANENT WAVE survives it all.

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SCALP TREATMENTS
MARCELS
MANICURES
Given by Experienced Operators

Becker's BEAUTY PARLOR

Manufactures of Fine Human Hair Goods
317 W. COLLEGE AVE.
(Tel. 2111)

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SYBIL paused dramatically before she commenced her explanation. "The tickets which your father is getting for me at the Play House happen to be for . . . the bank's vice president. He asked me to send out for some this morning because he isn't familiar with the arrangement of the place and he wanted good seats. Have you ever taken part in any productions, Mrs. Becker?" Again that little triumphant saunt. "Oh, but of course you haven't. I forgot. If you had you would know that the acoustics of the place make good seats a necessity."

The bank official glanced worriedly from one girl to the other. Two important factions were using him for a referee in a verbal battle and he couldn't afford to offend either.

Sue knew that Corrinne's active tongue was interested only in making Sybil wince. She decided to join the scene.

"Are you ready Corrinne? Then let's go. She addressed the vice president. "Since I haven't any money at all it doesn't matter to me in the least if your guards protect the government's currency or buy popcorn for the staff. Please forget any of this happened."

Out on the street Corrinne flashed dark, mad eyes at Sue.

"Sue Merryman, you seem to forget that I've got some prestige now. What I say goes! To back down in front of that Lester snob!"

"Maybe you have, Corrinne, but it isn't according to the Becker code

to go around taking advantage of it. It isn't fair to Harry." "I'm sorry Sue. I know it was beastly and vulgar and everything. And . . . I'm not half so indifferent as I seemed. It worries me to take your ring." Corrinne was contrite at once. "Oh, I know I seem like an independent, careless idiot or something, but I'm not." She gave a quivering sob. "I might as well come clean now. The reason I wouldn't tell Harry about my bills is because he still worries about that miserly little kiss I gave Bob." She giggled for a second. "Just as if Bob had never sampled my variety before. But Harry is afraid that maybe I meant it. He's so old-fashioned sometimes. Here comes Nancy Becker now. One thing about her is that she never asks me any questions."

Sue was glad when Nancy Becker carried Corrinne away with her. Left alone, she walked quickly, filling her lungs with the cold air. She stopped at the corner grocery store to buy canned soup for lunch, and thought about the lunch that Nancy and Corrinne would probably eat across a candlelighted, flower-scented table somewhere. She was surprised because she didn't care.

The old brown house looked home-like and warm to Sue as she came down the wintry street. It had given her shelter through all the joys and heartaches of her life. She couldn't stand it now. She stopped in the doorway, surprised. Someone had started a wood fire on the hearth and yellow jonquils nodded in a blue bowl. Evidently the family had had a caller.

Then she heard her mother's soft laughter and Harry's deeper mirth.

NEXT: Sue is worried.
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Science has determined that on an average it takes two hours for a person to digest bread.

WE WOMEN

PITY THE PRETTY WOMAN!
(Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers.)

A California lawyer complains that his client, a wealthy real estate man, cannot receive a fair trial because the plaintiff, his daughter-in-law, is bewitchingly pretty.

The young lady is suing for \$100,000, alleging alienation of affections.

Counsel for the defense wants twelve good men and true, or women good and true, who can look upon a beautiful face, a perfectly patterned ankle covered with glistening silk, and still remember that they are in court to hear evidence and pass upon merits of the case—instead of admiring the beauty of the plaintiff.

Only four of the first batch of prospective jurors examined were accepted. The others, in answer to the questions, "Can you give a fair trial in this case without being swayed by the complainant's beauty?" frankly said, "I doubt it."

In addition to the beauty, the lady has a little daughter.

The subject of pretty women in lawsuits and their sway over juries has been thoroughly covered by comedians on the stage. Pretty women are not to be laughed at under any circumstances!

But there is no reason why a woman should be penalized because she happens to be pretty. And there is no reason why a male jury should feel sorry for her.

As a matter of fact, all such sympathy should be saved for less fortunate women who are not pretty.

This is a very serious matter. All women are presumably born free and equal in this country. Broadly speaking, all women are, too. But some of us aren't.

All of us, however, ought to be able to go into court with the feeling that justice and not judges of beauty will pass upon our rights! Unless this is so I can see the day when manufacturers of face powder, mascara, rouge and lipsticks will be the most eloquent of all lawyers. That would hardly be fair.

Something should be done about this state of affairs.

Men jurors should either wear blinkers or be blindfolded, or else pretty women, to preserve the integrity of their claims upon the courts and to safeguard the soul of our judicial system, should come into court like Turkish women of old—wearing veils that no weak-minded juror can penetrate with his eyes.

Are you troubled and do you need advice? The author will reply personally to any reader sending stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Gettysburg, Pa.—There'll be no wash day for housewives in this town today. With only a two-day water supply in the reservoir, city officials have issued a ban against wash day among other things.

"You're Always Welcome Here"

GEENEN'S

AUGUST SALE FUR COATS

YOU SAVE 10%

Discount On All Fur Coats Selected Now!

Select Your Fur Coat Tomorrow!

The established reputation of this event—as an opportunity for choosing garments fashioned of skins from the season's first catch at prices that are evident economy—is emphasized in the offerings this year. Furs, luxurious in their beauty, are fashioned to depict the authentic styles for Fall and Winter, 1930-1931.

See Window Displays

The prices are exceedingly moderate and represent concessions of which are only possible now, in advance of the season. Women, proud to be a step ahead of the mode, and women seeking a fashionable service Coat, alike, will find satisfaction in the versatile character of this sale. The new Furs, the sturdy Furs, the flattering Furs—each is included in a style-right garment at 10% Savings.

"Your Furs Deserve Selection From a Store of Reputation"

Every Fur Garment A Beauty

Each magnificent fur wrap has been individually selected by our experts, scrutinized with the same skill and care used in choosing precious gems, chosen for its unmistakable beauty, genuineness of pelts and masterful work.

SELECT YOUR COAT NOW!

and make a small deposit

We will accept a small deposit on any garment now and arrange the payments to suit your convenience.

We will hold your coat in storage, until you are ready to take it.

BUY YOUR FURS NOW AND SAVE!

Satisfaction Guaranteed
A-L-W-A-Y-S

Fur Coats Are Decidedly Lower This Season

Genuine Laskinlams

First quality in beaver, bieve and two-tone. Priced at \$59, \$69 and \$79. Less 10%—
\$53, \$62, and \$71

Canadian Northern Sealines

Made of all buck pelts, self-trimmed, shawl of Johnny Collar. Priced at \$79.00. Less 10% **\$71**

Canadian Northern Sealines

Trimmed with Russian Fitch, Kolinsky or squirrel collar and cuffs at \$149
Less 10% **\$134**

Golden Muskrats

With new, large collars and cuffs, fashioned with vertical work narrow back skins, dark golden color. Priced at \$169. Less 10% **\$152**

Beaverette Coats

It's difficult to tell these coats from genuine beaver, they are all beaver dyed Sealine Fur Coats, self trimmed. Priced at \$95.00. Less 10% **\$85**

Raccoon Coats

Are the best we've had in years. All full worked skins with only the better parts used. They are coats you'll be proud to wear at \$369. Less 10% **\$332**

Genuine Hudson Seals

Showing the new large collar with extra deep cuffs in a rich luxurious black. Priced at \$249.00. Less 10% **\$224**

Genuine Hudson Seals

Luxuriously trimmed with Kolinsky in a golden-cast in the new large collar, deep cuffs. Extremely attractive. Priced at \$300. Less 10% **\$270**

you can shatter the summer illusion



"IT'S A bad season," grumble many retailers as they look dolefully at sun-baked streets.

Admitted that summertime is not the equivalent of the Christmas rush; admitted that the zest for buying may have dulled slightly. Yet, after these hard-wrung confessions, just where have we arrived?

We've arrived at the point where action and plenty of it is needed. Stock market slumps and business depressions, no matter to what extent they may exist, cannot alter the American appetite for food, clothing and the rest of the typically American commodities.

And, if the public is buying less, it's up to you to INCREASE THE NUMBER OF YOUR SALES. You've never had ALL of the business in your line, anyway.

Intense price cutting and the substitution of inferior items do not present a solution. The goods with prestige will continue to be sold. The goods whose merits have been carefully explained will be sold the most.

The Post-Crescent is the natural medium for building up these sales. The Post-Crescent is the only prestige-creating, sales pulling medium in the Appleton area. It is the only medium with practically complete coverage. (It goes into over 15,000 homes.) It is the only medium which offers the suburban merchant an opportunity to reach every possible customer.

The Post-Crescent offers every facility to help you tell your story effectively, clearly and compellingly. Shatter the summer slump illusion. Call us today at 543.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper

Fords Pound Zenetski, Nixon; Win Over Pails 12 To 2

ART BEHR, CLUB'S NEW HURLER, GIVES 8 HITS, WHIFFS 10

Three Runs in First, Seven in Second Give Appleton Big Advantage

VALLEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS	11	4	.733
APPLETON	9	6	.600
KANKAUNA	8	7	.533
GREEN BAY	7	7	.500
NEE-MENASHA	6	8	.429
KIM-LITTLE CHUTE	3	12	.200

SUNDAY RESULTS
Green Bay 18, Kim-Little Chute 5.
Wisconsin Rapids 5, Kaukauna 4.
Appleton 12, Nee-Menasha 2.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Kaukauna at Green Bay.
Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids.
Nee-Menasha at Kim-Little Chute.

Whether or not it is possible to overlook the fast turning Wisconsin Rapids club and tie or win the valley league bunting, Augie Brandt's Fords are going to finish in second place. That was the notice served by Len Smith and his boy friends Sunday afternoon when they went out and administered a tasty trimming to Nee-Menasha at Menasha, 12 and 2.

The biggest feature of yesterday's melee was introduction of Art "Lefty" Behr, to the hundred (more or less) Appleton fans who accompanied the team. The southern, who has been tossing the horseshoe over the Mid-Wisconsin league and who pitched at Oshkosh last season, won a place in the hearts of fans within a few minutes after he started tossing the leather at the Pails.

He is a big fellow and appears to have the goods. His offerings had the Fords all set up during the afternoon's exhibition and the fact he walked out a batter and retired ten via the strikeout route, on as hot a day as the boys have seen this year, indicates that Les Smith has made a "find."

The Fords had no trouble winning their weekly exhibition during their own performance in the first inning score of had several a bit discomfited. But after they had the bad plays out of their system they settled down and played bang-up ball.

PAILS GET 2 RUNS
The bad playing referred to occurred in the first inning and resulted in the Pails getting their only two runs. Handler, Pail-outfielder, started the batting order and whiffed but the third strike got away from Murphy who couldn't find the ball until the runner was safe at first. Joe Muench then died out as did Harry Leopold.

Shelski next came to bat and got a single through short advancing Handler to second. The boys then attempted a double steal and when "balk" umpire Lepine agreed and all hands were safe. George Widieger then came to the plate and dumped a fly ball of first base that Turnow, Hillman or Eggert might have gotten. However, the boys mixed their signals and it went for a hit, two runs coming in. J. Weisgerber ended the inning and the Pail scoring ended all over. Only one Pail reached third base after the game.

"Shavano" Zenetski, the pride of the Pails, was on the firing mound for the Pails when the game started but received rather rough treatment. Three runs were scored off his shoos in the first inning and six more in the second before he retired to the showers. Nixon replaced him.

Bowers started the first inning by grounding out but Len Smith hit a single past Harry Leopold. First, Murphy then grounded out to Leopold and Smith went to second. That brought Turnow to bat and he hit to left. Smith scoring when Krysak dropped the throw to home plate.

HILLMAN TRIPLES
In the meantime Sonny pulled up at second base and went to third when Eggert lined one over second base. Baldy then stole second and scored with Turnow when Arnie Hillman platted the ball to the center field fence for a triple. Arnie died at third base when Schultz fanned.

The Pail bats the inning almost tied the count but the Fords went right back at Zenetski in the third frame and put the game away. Len Smith started the works by grounding a walk. Leo Murphy then led off to left field but Turnow smashed a single down the third base line and two men were on. Smith scored and Turnow drew up at third as Eggert doubled to center. Hillman was given a walk leading the bases and then Cully Schultz came to bat and smacked the first ball pitched over the left field fence.

However, at Menasha the how is a double and only Turnow and Eggert scored. Hillman and Schultz registered a moment later, however, when Murphy drove another single down the third base line all of which ended Zenetski's service on the mound. Behr was the first man to face Nixon and he was ramed until second on Bowers' first out and romped home when Len Smith struck past Leopold. Murphy then ended the inning by grounding out to Leopold.

Another run was counted in the fourth frame when, after one man was out, Eggert singled to left, stole second and scored on Cully Schultz's sacrifice bunt.

The Fords rested on their laurels then until the eighth inning when Len Smith uncorked a drive that would have been a home run in most any park but which only went for two bases. He got to third on a passed ball and scored on Leo Murphy's lone sacrifice fly to left field.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer—Surveyor
Whodog Sign Tel. 283

Brooklyn Wins 1 To 0 From Giants As Cubs Lose To Pirates, 12-8

Babe Ruth Gets 40th Home Run as Yankees Rally and Beat A's

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE Brooklyn Robins and New York Giants have done each other several good turns this season by beating their rivals from Chicago and St. Louis at timely moments when they go against each other, whatever friendly feeling they may have is forgotten, particularly when the Giants are trying to reach Brooklyn's place at the top of the National league.

There was great rejoicing in Flatbush yesterday when the Robins came out ahead of their rivals by a 1 to 0 score in one of the season's warmest pitching duels. For eight and one-half innings, the teams battled without a score until Carl Hubbell holding a slight edge over Dazzy Vance, who had not won a game or even completed one since July 14.

But Babe Herman opened the Robin half of the ninth with a hit that he stretched into a double by brilliant base running. Moore sacrificed him to third and the Giant

board of strategy ordered the move of walking Wright and Bissonette to fill the bases. The plan failed and Brooklyn won the game when Hubbell continued to pitch balls and walked Flowers also to force in the runs only run.

CUBS THREE GAMES BEHIND
The victory put the Dodgers three games ahead of Chicago. The Cub machine went to pieces after sailing along ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates for seven innings, and Pittsburgh scored eight runs in the eighth for a 12 to 8 triumph. Al Bood led the victors by contributing his fourth home run of the three-game series to the rally while Hack Wilson hit his thirty-fifth of the year for the Cubs.

The St. Louis Cardinals improved their fourth-place position by winning two games from Cincinnati, slamming out a total of 27 hits to win by scores of 11 to 6 and 6 to 3. Puccinelli provided the first game feature by clouting a homer as a pinch hitter, the second time he has performed the feat. The Phillies after losing twelve twin bills this season and dividing a few more, won their first double header of the season, beating the Boston Braves, 11 to 5, and 4 to 1. Phil Collins and Claude Willoughby pitched the two games.

BABE GETS NO. 40
The theme of rivalry between neighbors was carried out in the American league by the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics, with the Yanks staging a six run uprising in the eighth inning to win by a 9 to 3 count. Before this assault on Rube Walberg, the game had been close with Babe Ruth's fortieth homer of the year as the one big clout.

The Boston Red Sox finally broke their losing streak in their second game against Washington with a 7 to 1 triumph after the Senators had carried it to eleven games by winning the first 11 to 2.

Waite Hoyt pitched a good game, stopping all of the Chicago White Sox but Carl Reynolds to give Detroit a 4 to 3 victory. Reynolds drove in all the Chicago runs with a pair of homers. The St. Louis Browns continued their recent streak of slugging to place themselves only a game and one-half behind Chicago. They pounded four Cleveland pitchers for 18 hits to defeat the Indians 14 to 6.

RALLY IS SHORT, MILKS LOSE 11-10

Appleton Club Defeated by Oneida Indians at Erb Park Diamond

The Oneida Indian baseball team added another scalp to its belt Sunday afternoon when it eked out a 11 to 10 win over the Pure Milk company team at Erb park diamond. A crowd estimated at 150 fans saw the game.

The Milks got off to an early lead but held it or only a few innings as the Indians started to pull ahead. The Indians on the part of the Appleton club and soon were out in front by six runs.

Grayson went in as relief hurler for the Milks in the seventh frame, replacing Brinkham. The Milks then staged a rally in the ninth frame pushing five runs over the rubber. With their victory in danger the Indians tightened up and left with a margin of one run.

Brinkham of the Milks gave 15 hits in the six and one half innings he pitched, while Grayson gave five hits in a two and one half frame. Brinkham fanned three batters and Grayson five. Metoxen of the Indians whiffed six men and allowed 10 hits.

Box score:

Team	AB	R	H	E
ONEIDA	36	11	10	2
Baird, 1b	6	1	2	0
Skenendar, 3b	5	1	1	4
Vistine, ss	5	0	0	0
Hill, c	5	2	2	0
Schuyler, 3b	5	2	3	0
Metoxen, cf	5	2	4	0
Wyburg, rf	5	0	2	0
H. Metoxen, p	5	2	2	0
Totals	45	11	20	6

PURE MILKS
McConky, ss..... 5 3 3
All, cf..... 5 2 1
Zuehlke, 3b..... 5 1 1
Gulim, c..... 5 1 2
Radick, 1b..... 5 0 1
Rosen, 2b..... 5 0 0
Trisken, 3b..... 4 0 0
Hansen, rf..... 3 0 0
Brinkham, p..... 1 1 2
Grayson, p..... 4 2 10

LUDINGTON WINNER OF STATE GUN TITLE
Milwaukee (AP)—For the second consecutive year, Fred Ludington, Wauwatosa, today possessed the championship in the 200-target singles in the state gun meet held at the Milwaukee Gun club.

Ludington smashed 25 out of 27 targets in the last round of the state's yesterday. Claude Omer, West Allis was second, Mary Cook, Green Bay, was high in the women's division with Ruby Bauschek, Muskego, runner up.

MERCHANTS BEAT WEYAUWEGA 4-3; READFIELD WINS

Invaders Walk Off Field in Ninth Inning After Umpire's Decision

C. W. LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Readfield	10	4	.714
Appleton	9	4	.692
Shiocton	8	6	.571
Weyauwega	7	7	.500
New London	5	8	.385
Corners	3	10	.231

SUNDAY RESULTS
Appleton 4, Weyauwega 3.
Readfield 17, Murphy's 1.
Shiocton 5, New London 3.

Appleton Merchants hung onto second place in the Central Wisconsin baseball league Sunday afternoon by winning from the Weyauwega club, 4 and 3. The game ended in a row in the ninth inning when the Wega club walked off the field after disagreeing with an umpire's judgment on a play at first base. The game probably will be protested.

Fleecy Laabs, hurler for the Merchants was the star of the day getting three out of four hits and having the edge over Dutch Wall, Wega hurler, in the pitcher's duel that ensued until the ninth inning misunderstanding.

Appleton took a one run lead in the first inning and added another run in the fourth. The Merchants then got back one of the counters in the fifth while Appleton scored in the sixth. Weyauwega countered with one tally in the seventh and Appleton got one in the eighth. A rally in the ninth inning netted one run which fell short of tying the score.

WEYAUWEGA

	AB	R	H	E
H. Munch, cf.	4	0	0	0
Greene, 2b.	4	0	2	1
A. Munch, c.	3	0	0	0
Wall, p.	4	2	2	0
Lind, rf.	4	0	0	0
Sorenson, lf.	4	1	2	0
Rector, lb.	4	0	1	0
Sawyer, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Davidson, ss.	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	1

APPLETON

	AB	R	H	E
M. King, lf	4	0	0	0
Pope, c	2	1	0	0
Tornow, cf	4	0	0	0
Laabs, p	4	2	3	0
P. King, 3b	4	0	2	1
R. Bedford, 2b	4	0	2	0
T. Murphy, ss	4	0	0	1
G. Malueg, rf	3	0	1	0
Kuehn, 1b	2	0	0	0
Bauman, 1b	1	0	0	0
E. Helms, c	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	4	9	2

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	63	40	.612
St. Paul	59	45	.567
Toledo	58	46	.558
Minneapolis	54	49	.524
Kansas City	50	52	.490
Columbus	46	58	.442
MILWAUKEE	43	63	.406
Indianapolis	41	61	.402

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	71	35	.670
Washington	62	41	.602
New York	61	45	.575
Cleveland	55	52	.510
Detroit	51	56	.477
Chicago	43	61	.413
St. Louis	43	64	.402
Boston	36	69	.343

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	62	40	.608
Chicago	58	43	.578
New York	57	45	.559
St. Louis	52	49	.515
Pittsburgh	50	50	.500
Boston	47	56	.456
Cincinnati	44	62	.415
Philadelphia	34	66	.340

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
MILWAUKEE 15-9, INDIANAPOLIS 7-2 (second game six innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City 3-0, Louisville 2-2.			
Columbus 10-3, Minneapolis 6-19.			
Toledo 4-7, St. Paul 3-8.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia 11-4, Boston 5-1.			
Brooklyn 1, New York 0.			
Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 6-3.			

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE AT LOUISVILLE.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
North Platte	9	1	8	.111
McCook	9	7	2	.778
Norfolk	9	6	3	.667
Lincoln	9	5	4	.556
York	9	4	5	.444
Fairbury	9	3	6	.333
Grand Island	9	2	7	.222
Norton	9	1	8	.111

THE STANDINGS AFTER NINE GAMES OF THE SECOND HALF—SPLIT SEASON—1930

SUGGESTED BY THE NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

CLIFF HEATHCOTE
PLAYED FOR TWO BIG LEAGUE CLUBS IN ONE DAY...
BETWEEN GAMES OF A DOUBLE HEADER, HE WAS TRADED BY SELOUS TO THE CHICAGO CUBS...
MAY 30, 1922

CAPT. A. DUBOCHON
TOOK 300 PRELIMINARY SWINGS DURING NINE HOURS IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE 1000 ENGLISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—AND ONCE WAGED THE CLUB 52 TIMES BEFORE DRIVING FROM A TEE...

Kid Chocolate's Manager Tells About Jackie Berg

BY ALFRED DAYTON
Copyright 1930

Luis Gutierrez, pilot of Kid Chocolate, the Cuban featherweight, is seeking ways and means of interrupting, if not stopping entirely, Jackie (Kid) Berg's ceaseless style of fighting. Not that Gutierrez fears that Berg's windmill tactics will bother Chocolate at the Polo Grounds Thursday night, but he feels that it is his duty as manager to do everything to aid his fighter, and so he is going to visit the boxing commission next Tuesday and request that the Briton be given explicit instructions to step back when ordered to break.

"Certainly Berg is a perpetual motion machine," admitted Gutierrez after Chocolate had concluded his workout Thursday at Gus Wilson's training camp. "Any fighter can practice that style with a little practice if he cares to violate one of the basic rules of boxing in this country. Berg simply lets the other fellow step back. I won't go so far as to say he hits on the breaks, but he doesn't make a clean getaway. Consequently he is always going; he's all set to start again before the other fellow is through stepping back.

"This is contrary to the rules, so I intend to visit the commission and request that the referee who is appointed for the bout be given special instructions to watch the point carefully, and make Berg obey the rules. That is all I ask. They can appoint any one they choose. For I do not intend to quibble over the referee. I know we will get a square deal."

U. CHICAGO NINE LEAVES FOR JAPAN

Will Sail Aug. 20 After Playing 13 Games on Barnstorming Trip

Chicago (AP)—The University of Chicago's baseball team leaves tonight for Japan to play the intercollegiate Babe Ruths of the Orient.

Fifteen games will be played with Japanese college teams before the Maroons return Nov. 1. Thirteen players, in charge of Coach Nelson Norgren, will make the trip, sailing from Seattle Aug. 20. Thirteen barnstorming games will be played enroute to Seattle.

This will be the fifth invasion of Maroon teams to Japan. In the four previous trips Chicago teams won 41 games, lost seven and tied seven.

Next year Waseda university of Tokio expects to send its team on an American tour.

HITCHCOCK TO AGAIN LEAD U. S. POLO TEAM

New York (AP)—Officially, American team to defend the Westchester polo cup will not be named until Sept. 5, on the eve of the international matches with Great Britain but the game's grandstand managers are willing to wager that three of the four posts already have been filled to all intents and purposes.

These experts predict that when the American team rides out to face the British in the first match on Sept. 6, Tommy Hitchcock, leader of the defending forces, will be at No. 3, Winston Guest at back, and Eric Pedley, the California sharpshooter, at No. 1.

In most of the five trial matches thus far played, this trio has formed the backbone of the "whites," or varsity team.

CUP CANDIDATES TO SHOW IN TRIAL RACES

Newport, R. I. (AP)—The four candidates for the honor of defending the America's cup today to Matta possett, Mass., a distance of 51 miles, on the second run of the annual New York yacht club cruise.

The cup candidates, Westamoc Enterprise, Yankee and Whirlwind, were to get away first as a separate division, and other sailing craft, classified according to size and ratings, were to leave in other divisions at five-minute intervals.

GREEN BAY WINS FROM PAPERMAKERS

Pound Hanson, Vandeloop, Pocan for 19 Hits; Score 18 to 10

Green Bay (AP)—Green Bay cut short Kim-Little Chute's winning streak by the score of 18 to 5. Getting to Hanson for six runs in the first frame, the Bays continued to pound the offerings of Vandeloop and Pocan all over the lot. Dave Zuidmulder breezed home an easy victory. Dutch Thein homered for the Papermakers in the seventh. Chusman had a perfect day at bat getting three doubles and a single. The score:

Totals	47	18	19	2
Kim-Little Chute				
H. Verstegen, ss.	3	0	0	0
Skell, 1b.	4	1	0	1
Cossen, 3b.	5	0	1	2
Theim, rf.	4	1	2	1
Pocan, lf. p.	5	0	0	1
Farris, cf.	4	1	2	0
R. Verstegen, 3b.	5	2	1	2
Hartjes, c.	4	0	2	0
Hansen, p.	6	0	0	0
Vanderloop, p.	3	0	2	1
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Totals	39	5	10	8
Home run—Thein. Two base hits				
—Vanderloop, Hartjes. Clusman 3.				
Glick. Fonerek. King. Rosenberg 2.				
Double play—Gossen to Skell.				
Struck out—by Zuidmuiders 3, by				
Vanderloop 4. Base on balls—Off				
Zuidmuiders 5, off Vanderloop 2. Left				
on bases—Green Bay 5, Kim-Little				
Chute 11. Stolen bases—Thein,				
King, Glick. Sacrifice—Faris. Um-				
pires—Tuchscherer and Block. Time				
of game—2:17.				

LITTLE CHUTE WINS FROM MENASHA, 2 TO 1

Little Chute

New London News

SCHULTZ PITCHES SHIOCTON TO WIN OVER NEW LONDON

Errors Contribute to Defeat of Home Town Squad

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Although the score was considerably close, Shiocton had an easy time winning from the locals by a 5-3 score Sunday afternoon on the home diamond. The visitors got only four real hits off Westphal, while the home boys knocked Schultz seven times.

Shiocton scored in the second on errors by Wilson, Edminister and Dobberstein. New London had a chance to score in their half of the inning, when with one down Meyers doubled. The next batter hit a hard line drive to Krueger on third, who snapped the ball to second in time to double up Meyers. Neither side scored again until the sixth. Krueger, first up for Shiocton, was safe when Magolski could not hold a poor peg to him at first base. One of the Schultz brothers hit the next ball into the fence for a home run. Then the score was 3-0. The next three men grounded out to Westphal. Shiocton scored two more runs in the seventh. Sommerfield singled, stole second and scored when Shiocton's shortstop doubled over second base. He came home when Krueger's high fly dropped between three players in deep short.

Meyers started New London's two run rally in the seventh when he got a single over the short stop. Both he and Magolski were safe when the visiting second baseman dropped the ball with a double killing in sight. The runners advanced a base in Edminister's sacrifice and scored when Dayton sent a line drive over second base. Both Dornbach and Burton, pinch hitting for Wilson were struck out by Schultz to end the rally. The boys continued their scoring getting their last run in the eighth. Dobberstein, first man up, drew a pass. He and Westphal were safe when the Shiocton second baseman made his third error of the game. Meyers filled the bases, when his high fly was lost by the visitors' infield. Schultz was yanked and Krueger went into pitch. He opened up with a wild leave allowing Dobberstein to score. After he walked Edminister, Schultz returned to the box with the bases still loaded. He forced Dayton to fly out and Dornbach to strike out.

NEW LONDON YOUNG MAN TO WED AT GREEN BAY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The marriage of Miss Grace Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bishop of Green Bay, and Raymond Graupman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graupman of this city, will take place in Green Bay tomorrow afternoon. The ceremony will occur at the parsonage of St. Paul Methodist church and the Rev. P. Hulen, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Miss Edna Graupman, sister of the bridegroom and Gordon Bishop, brother of the bride, will be the attendants. A reception will follow after which the couple will leave on a trip. They will make their home here.

MILWAUKEE MAN HURT AS CAR GOES IN DITCH

New London—George Sambs, employed at 15 Michigan-st Milwaukee, is in the Memorial hospital recovering from shock and possible injuries to his neck and skull received when the car which was driving when he was in the ditch, collided with another car at the intersection of Highway 26 and County trunk W. North of this city. The passengers in the other car were unharmed, but Sambs car overturned in the ditch.

Sambs had spent Sunday with his brother at Tigerton who is confined to his bed with a broken leg, and was returning to Milwaukee when the accident occurred.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roloff are the parents of a daughter born on Friday at the Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young at their home in Deer Creek on Thursday.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR BLACK CREEK WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at St. John church for Mrs. Minnie Brandt. The Rev. H. W. Metzger of Appleton and the Rev. H. Jacoby, a former pastor of Chicago, conducted the services.

Pall bearers were grand children, Arthur, Raymond and Melvin Schmidt, Ervin Brandt, Ervin Dietrich and Herbert Endlich.

The young people's society of St. John church, held a marshmallow roast at the farm home of Edward Herman, town Clero, Friday evening.

A few relatives surprised Mrs. W. C. Kluge Friday evening. The occasion was in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Strassburger and daughter Ruth, New York City, Mrs. Louis Strassburger, Sheboygan, Mrs. Arthur Mauck, Mrs. Elmer Gessert and daughter Florence, Ada, spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Strassburger.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvey Sindahl and children and Mrs. Lee Neman and daughter, of Chicago, were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrman.

FARMER HURT WHEN HE FALLS OFF GRAIN LOAD

New London—While helping load grain at the farm of his son, Arthur Kuppernuss, in the town of Liberty Saturday afternoon, William Kuppernuss, 45, suffered a bad fracture of the left hip. He slipped from the load to the ground.

While playing leap frog with playmates, Donald Zillsch, 13, of Waukegan, fell and fractured his left collar bone. The accident occurred on Friday at the John Schoenrock farm where the boy is visiting.

DOCTORS EXPRESS DOUBT OVER THEORY OF YOUTH'S SUICIDE

Think Shot Fired at Close Range Should Leave Powder Marks

New London—The funeral of Henry Glock, whose death is thought to have been self-inflicted, was held on Saturday afternoon. Services were held at the Voss undertaking parlors in Manawa.

Six uncles of the young man acted as bearers. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Emma Glock, three sisters, Irene, Leone, and Mrs. Ervin Patrick and one brother Ervin, all of Manawa.

Henry Glock was born on a farm near the village of Manawa on Feb. 1911, and had spent all his life in the community. An inquest will be held here August 11, to determine the cause of death.

Doctors who examined the body which was found in a parked car beside the road late Thursday afternoon scoff at the idea of suicide. Maintaining that the nature of the wound does not indicate that the young man took his own life. They point to the fact that a shot fired at such short range would leave traces of powder about the wound, and state that no marks of this nature were found. Police and County officials found the Police and County officials found the man's pockets turned inside out and a .32 calibre revolver in the seat of the car.

COMBINED LOCKS TO HAVE BAND CONCERT

Little Chute Group to Present Program Wednesday Evening

Combined Locks—The second of a series of band concerts for villagers of Combined Locks will be given Wednesday evening by the Little Chute band.

The annual report of the school clerk shows a balance of \$165.14 in the school treasury. Total payments for the year amounted to \$13,059.42 and total receipts to \$14,740.56. The school census shows a total of 223 children residing in this district. The same staff of teachers has been re-engaged for the coming year. Miss Cell Hoodlin is principal. School officers are Herman Jansen, clerk; Paul Smith, director, and Charles Pein, treasurer.

The community horse-shoe court has been constructed on Main-st for villagers interested in the game. Considerable enthusiasm is being shown by the fans. Match games are being arranged and challenges issued to neighboring villages. Construction of the court was under the direction of Arthur Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jansen and daughter, Wilma, Herman Jansen and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Linn left Saturday morning on an auto trip to Canada. They expect to be gone about a week or 10 days.

Mrs. William Erickson, Miss Margaret and John Roger Erickson are visiting relatives at Oconto.

A son was born Sunday, July 27, to Mr. and Mrs. John Masatos. Mrs. Masatos was formerly Veronica Jusko.

Miss Veronica Wright of Neenah, and a student of St. Joseph academy, Green Bay, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel.

Miss Lauretta Spellman of De Pere, Col., and Miss Florence Mineau of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Sullivan.

MRS. EMMA GEYSO DIES AT HILBERT

Hilbert—Mrs. Emma Geyso, 70, died here at 8:55 Sunday evening at the home of her son, Hugo Geyso, after an illness of about six weeks. She was born Jan. 29, 1860, in Brodthorn, and was married to Richard Geyso July 15, 1877, at Fond du Lac. She had lived with her son here for the last three years.

Besides the son survivors include two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Pegg of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Detroit, Mich., seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the son's home, with the Rev. T. C. Nagler of Green Bay in charge of the service. Burial will be in the Potter cemetery.

AGED RESIDENT OF BLACK CREEK DEAD

Black Creek—John Hawthorne, 73, died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home following a long illness. He was born in New Brunswick, Canada, but had lived here for 60 years.

Survivors are his wife, four sisters, Mrs. C. A. Bagley, Black Creek; Mrs. D. J. Torson, Lohrville, Iowa; Mrs. J. Tomkins, Eagle Grove, Iowa; Mrs. Noyes, Mattson, Polk, Wash.; one brother, William, Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church with interment in the town of Black Creek cemetery.

EMBARRASS WOMAN DIES AT HER HOME

Funeral Services to Be Held Tuesday for Mrs. Arthur Krubsack

Clintonville—Mrs. Arthur Krubsack, 45, of Embarrass died at her home there Friday, after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Krubsack formerly resided at a cheese factory about one mile east of Clintonville, and are very well known here. Those who survive are her widow, two sons, Hubert and Gerhard, two brothers and her mother, Mrs. Wegner of Ironia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home and the Embarrass Lutheran church. The Rev. Walter O. Speckhard of Clintonville will officiate in the absence of the Rev. Walter List. Interment will be made at the Embarrass cemetery.

A new plumbing shop was opened for business here Monday, by Norman Abraham of Oshkosh. He will be assisted by Albert Melike of this city, who has been employed at the plumbing trade in Oshkosh for many years. For the present they will be located at the Albert Melike place, 63 Twelfth-st.

The Clintonville Community band and the Iola band have arranged an exchange of concerts for this week. The Iola band will play here in Central park on Tuesday evening, Aug. 5, and the local band will play at Iola on Thursday evening.

The Central circle of the Dorcas society will hold its regular meeting in Central park, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 6.

The Misses Florence Weller and Elsie Dahm are enjoying a two week vacation at Madison.

Mrs. J. Stark of Shawano has been a guest of Mrs. G. J. Huhn during the past week.

Mrs. T. LeMieux of Fond du Lac visited the past week with her son, Perry LeMieux and family here.

The board of education of this city is now advertising for bids on the painting of the interior of the high school building, and on repair work at the grade school buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Rueber, Leond returned Friday from a two weeks' automobile camping trip, during which they visited Yellowstone Park, the Black Hills.

Miss Viola Firehammer, who has been employed in the office of the Clintonville Tribune Co. for the past two years, resigned her position Saturday. She will be succeeded by Miss Mildred Miller.

Mrs. J. J. Meyer recently submitted to an operation at the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Mrs. Irvin Meidam of this city was called to Appleton last week by the death of her father, C. J. Van Heuklon, who died Wednesday.

The Rev. Walter List, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church at Embarrass left Thursday for Frankenmuth, Mich., where he was called by the death of his mother.

A miniature golf course is now under construction here. Edward J. Meyer, former manager of the Service Lumber yard is the owner of the course and will assume the management. The location is on the vacant lot owned by the Standard Oil Co. Just east of their southside filling station, on which Mr. Meyer has secured a lease. He has erected a small cabin to be used for a refreshment stand and for storing the golf clubs and other equipment. It is expected that the course will be ready for use in about a week.

The Clintonville All Stars will go to Marion Monday to meet the Marion soft ball team in a game there.

The Loyal Temperance Legion held a picnic at Central park Thursday afternoon. Games were played and a story on temperance was read. The committee in charge of the affair was Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Mrs. M. B. Lendved and Miss Amelia Metzner.

Mrs. Walter A. Olsen was hostess at a luncheon followed by six tables of bridge, given at her summer cottage on Pine lake, Friday afternoon. Honors were won by Mesdames Frank Gause, A. B. Roberts and C. W. Spang.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker, on their way to dinner Thursday evening at the home of honor of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Chicago who are visiting here, the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald.

Miss Roberta McNelly and friend Miss Evelyn Webster, who are student nurses at a Milwaukee hospital, arrived at the McNelly home Friday to spend two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cantler and daughter Betty of Chicago, were guests during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fisher.

Miss LaVerne Schoenike who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, returned Thursday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenike.

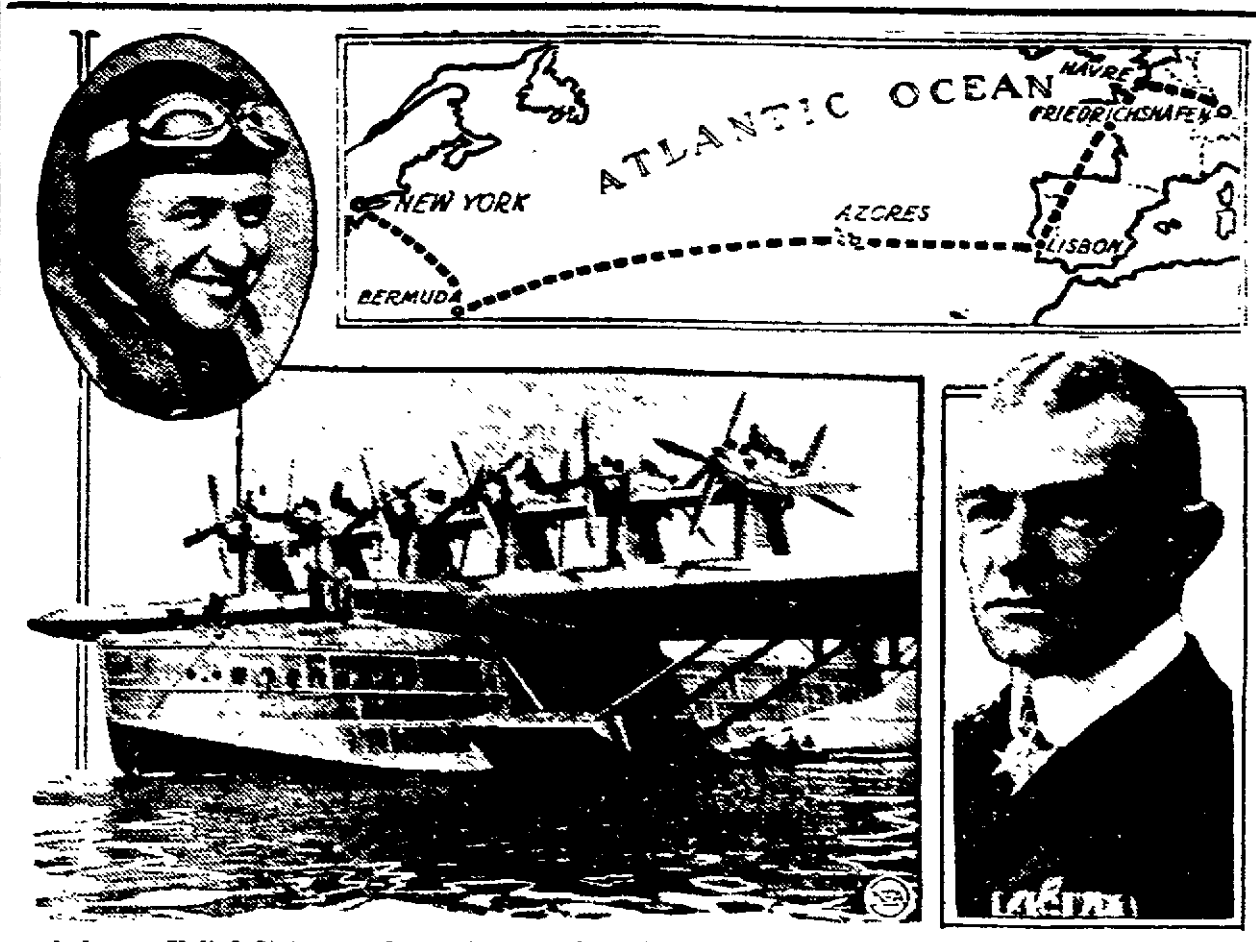
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Peterson entertained a group of about 20 relatives at their cottage on Pine lake Thursday. Dinner and supper were served to the guests which included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth and Mrs. G. Ruth of this city, Mr. and Mrs. H. Engel and son John of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Webster of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skur and daughter Janet of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and son of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Desmond and son of Stamburg, Mich., Miss Meda of Long Beach, Calif.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. A. Klingert at her cottage on Clover Leaf lake, Friday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Three tables of five hundred were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Korb and Mrs. John Ewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freundt and children accompanied by the former's father Henry Freundt, all of Milwaukee spent the past week at the Otto Bueening home here and with other relatives and friends.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Maack and daughter of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting friends in this city and with their son Alfred Maack at Wittenberg. Rev. Maack was pastor of the St. Martin Lutheran church here for many years.

Americans To Aid In Flight Of Giant German Plane Across Atlantic Ocean



A former United States naval ace, Lieut. C. H. Schildhauer, upper left, will guide the giant German plane, the DO-X, lower left, on its proposed flight across the Atlantic ocean this month. The map, upper right, shows the proposed course of the plane, and at right, is pictured Captain F. Christiansen, who will command the flight.

Friedrichshafen, Germany—While final preparations are being made here for the Atlantic flight of the giant DO-X, its long voyage, this month promises to be almost as great a triumph for American aviation as for German engineering skill.

The massive flying ship will be powered by American motors, and piloted and navigated partly by an American. Some of the instruments upon which the craft's success will depend were invented and built in the United States. Some structural changes in the original design of the DO-X have been made to conform to requirements of American motors.

Designed nearly six years ago and completed in July, 1929, the plane finally was fitted with twelve Jupiter motors delivering a total of 6,300 horsepower. Original plans had called for only seven motors giving 4,200 horsepower, but the structural strength of the DO-X permitted the installation of twelve instead, mounted in pairs atop the huge wing.

NAVIGATED BY AMERICAN

The newly installed Curtiss Conqueror motors will deliver the same power as the original Jupiters. Engineers decided that it would be possible to install motors of 800 to 1,000 horsepower each, but Dr. Claude Dornier, designer of the craft, decided in favor of a smaller more reliable type. The wing has been practically rebuilt to conform to their performance.

Lieut. C. H. "Dutch" Schildhauer, another of the many highly skilled U. S. naval pilots, who retained their commissions to enter commercial flying, will be navigating officer of the DO-X and a pilot. He has arranged for the installation of several American-made instruments on the control board. Schildhauer, now a representative of the Dornier company of America, once held the flight endurance record of the world.

He pointed out that from a practical standpoint the ocean flight of the DO-X in August probably will be the most important of all heavy-lift attempts, since expert planes never could maintain a scheduled course of a pay load, or even fly with any certainty across the Atlantic.

"The DO-X is so very large that it can land and drift in a rough sea with more safety than any other seaplane," he said. "It will be adequately manned, and navigated like an ocean liner. If motor trouble should be encountered, mechanics can take care of it while we're in flight."

LIKE AN OCEAN LINER

Schildhauer's comparison of the DO-X to an ocean liner was not inept. It offers more comforts to passengers than any aircraft ever built, except, perhaps, the Graf Zeppelin, and England's new dirigibles. The Dornier seaplane, however, even has two advantages over those monsters—it has been equipped with a smoking room (verbotten on the Zeppelin) and a bar where passengers may brace themselves against North Atlantic blasts.

The plane is handled somewhat like a liner too. The pilot never needs to check on the performance of his motors, although a light signal system informs him when one or more of them are not operating. They are supervised from a regular engine room controlled by a chief engineer, and mounted in housings, the motors permit any pair to be cut out during flight so mechanics may make adjustments.

On the ship's bridge, or control room, are two throttles, one for each bank of six motors. Two tachometers show the average speed of the motors, which carry the craft at 125 to 130 miles an hour and, with a load of more than 35 tons have lifted her from the water at Lake Constance, near here, in 65 seconds.

That included fuel, oil, full crew passengers and pay load of 44,000 pounds. The total weight in flight was 155,821 pounds.

EXPENSIVE TO OPERATE

The giant craft naturally is quite expensive to operate. Depending on the distance flown without intermediate landings, the cost is figured at \$5.75 to \$6.24 a mile. This expense seems smaller, however, when the realization that it represents only about 75 cents per ton.

Sixty-seven persons, including passengers and crew, are expected to board the DO-X when she takes off from Lake Constance after the completion of preliminary tests. The itinerary will include stops at Havre, France; Lisbon, Spain; the Azores, Bermuda and New York.

Captain F. Christiansen, former German war ace and merchant marine, will command the flight.

Prehistoric Horse Was About Size Of Collie Dog

Washington, D. C.—Bones of Mississippi, the very great grandfather of Gallop, Fox, mare of American race tracks, have been discovered in Idaho where scientists have identified among skeletal remains the missing link of the horse family.

Plesippus bore slight resemblance to the winner of the 1929 Kentucky Derby. He was a prehistoric horse about the size of a collie dog and had three toes on each foot. While crossing a swamp Plesippus got bogged in the mire and perished. The carcass that closed over his carcass preserved the fossil bones for more than a million years.

LINKS WITH PAST

But the modern horse's link with the past can be observed without visiting a museum.

"There are certain apparently useless structures connected with the legs of a horse," wrote Major General William H. Carter in "Horses of the World," prepared for the National Geographic Society.

WILLIAMS FUNERAL HELD AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—Funeral services for John Williams were held at the Holy Name church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The pallbearers were: John and Clement Stoffel, John Pionit, Donald Smith, Sherman Le Roy and George Van Dinter. Two little grand sons of Mr. Williams, John and Russell Le Roy of Wrightstown were flower boys.

A birthday party was given in honor of Clara and Lillian Grondale, at their home on Walnut-st, Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Delores Ann Verbeten, Dorothy Evelyn and Elsie Brum, Edna La Berge, Ruth Krieser, Dorothy Mae Kramer, Eunice Mae Van Zand, Georgia Augustus and Betty Williams. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Josephine Van Zimmer and Katherine Roberts visited relatives and friends at Green Bay the past week.

Mrs. Arthur Dietrich and family of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frye, Jr.

Mrs. Selva and Rosella Krieser of Milwaukee, are spending several weeks at the home of Carl Krieser, here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cantler have returned to their home in Minneapolis after spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ewer.

Mrs. Dorothy Weyenberg has been taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital, where she was submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Marie Verhagen of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her father, Mr. Martin Verhagen.

LEEMAN PEOPLE AT BLACK CREEK PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—A number of Leeman people attended the dairyman's picnic at Black Creek this week.

George Thompson is quite ill at the moment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, daughter, and son, Merle, were Ship Harbor visitors Friday.

Some rivers of Siberia flow over 1000 years old and nearly as fast as a race.

There will be in command of the ship the huge ship, which at present is a record by taking 1000 tons of goods to the head of the river. It is quite an easy matter according to Lieutenant G. A. W. With engineers watching the motors and navigators watching the direction and altitude, there is little for the pilot to do.

The bottom of the hull has a motor and a propeller, like those of the motor boat, and the ship lifts itself out of the water completely leaving a water. Passenger quarters are in the hull on the main deck and a dining room, galley, and a smoking room in addition to the engine room. The lower, smaller deck is a cargo hold for fuel tanks and stores, and the top deck has quarters for the pilot's engineers and mechanics.

Very early in the history of New England a considerable trade was built up in the fur business in the West Indies. There was a demand for furs, and many small animals of that breed were shipped from New England. It was not, however, until after the Revolution that the demand of furs assumed large proportions.

In 1715 the King of Spain presented to General Washington a jack and penner of the Andalusian breed, and later he received a Maltese jack from the Marquis de Lafayette. The jack known as Royal Gift, presented by the King of Spain, was unusually large but by crossing the Maltese jack on the Andalusian penner, Washington became the possessor of a famous sire, which he named Compound.

DEMOCRATS MEET TO MAP CAMPAIGN

Calumet-co Members of Party Hold Session at Courthouse in Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—A conference of representative Democrats from various parts of the county was held at the courthouse on Saturday afternoon as a preliminary movement looking towards the selection of persons for the various county and state officers to be chosen at the fall election.

The paving on state trunk highway 51 west of Chilton was finished on Saturday, and the road will be opened for traffic in about three weeks. This makes a continuous stretch of paving between this city and Fond du Lac. There is still some grading to be done on the shoulders of the highway. The Jorgensen Construction Co., which did the work, will also bid on the contract for the paving of Highway 51, west of Chilton.

State Trunk Highway 114, which has been closed to traffic west of Hilbert most of the summer has been reopened. Two small bridges were taken out and one large concrete bridge put in.

Mrs. Arthur Baumann, son and daughter of Chicago, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garst.

Mrs. C. E. Glenna and son Truman of Chicago, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garst.

Miss Anna Magnusson of Ripon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Paulson.

Mrs. Katherine Clifford and daughter Genevieve of Green Bay, are visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. George Hume during the past week.

A marriage license was issued during the past week by the county clerk to Lester A. Krueger of the town of Rockland, Manitowish, and Miss Verna M. Voss of the town of Brill.

Mrs. Christy, with his son Joseph and daughter Mary, of South Orange, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mr. Christy's brother, Theodore.

Mrs. Ellen Comerford and daughter Miss Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Comerford of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends in this city. They were for many years residents of Chilton.

CANADIAN WHEAT OUTPUT DOUBTFUL

Leaf and Stem Rust Discovered in Some Sections

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent

Toronto—(GTA)—The 400,000,000 bushel estimate of the Canadian wheat crop made by the president of the Canadian National railways is interpreted as an assessment of the yield that may be expected if perfect weather conditions prevail between the present date and that of actual harvesting.

For since this estimate was made the C. N. R. report a few unadvised cases of leaf and stem rust in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, while the rains are declared to have come too late in some of the drought-stricken areas to improve the wheat. The grain is reported as being unduly hurried to maturity by extremely high temperatures of the last week, especially in Manitoba.

Cooler weather is now wanted in order to allow the wheat berry to fill out properly, while rain is still needed in southern Alberta. But some districts, such as Yorkton and Verulam, report conditions as being such a bumper crop in prospect.

Hence a preliminary estimate that the Canadian wheat crop will be 400,000,000 bushels of last year and the 1929-30 estimate of 1929 may not prove far wrong.

CLAIMS WOMEN OPPOSE WEARING LONG SKIRTS

Paris—(AP)—The most modern of the Rue de la Paix dressmaker this morning told a packed house what she thought about women's styles, saying that she is convinced women do not want to wear longer skirts on the street.

Suits, coats and ensembles for general wear at home are still at the top of the fashion, and are below the knee—depending on the size.

The outlook for a full winter season as model after model from this house was shown. The clothes to be worn, dark blue or brown in tights or tulle, were worn with the same material as the suits or dresses.

For morning there are blouses and vests of leather or washable chambray in white or yellow. They are meant for women motorists, golfers, and other sport participants. One model wore a long dress with a chambray blouse and a house in one, with a tweed wrap-around skirt and short jacket.

Evening leather trappings are to the extent of stiletto gloves.

INTOLERABLE

EMPLOYER: What's the big idea of leaving?

RIVETER: Oh, I don't mind hammering rivets all day long, but my mate sings all the time—Answers.

"The Rates Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison, metal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

VOIGTS DRUG STORE PROBST PHARMACY

SAILOR AT ROYALTON ON 15-DAY FURLOUGH

Royalton—Mrs. George Pooley and children Elizabeth and David of Macon, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. Pooley's sister and brother-in-law, Malcolm R. Woodward, who has been in the United States navy for 15 months of a four-year enlistment is home on a 15-day furlough. He is stationed on the steamship Talbot in San Diego bay. He spent Friday at the home of his uncle, Arthur Ritchie. Mr. Woodward states that he likes the navy and contemplates re-enlistment when his time is completed. He also said it is rumored that his ship may soon be sent to China.

The Ladies Aid society will meet on Thursday of this week with Mrs. Fank Waldman. Mrs. Grace Smith and Miss Gladys Van Ornum are assistant hostesses.

The Misses Nell and Marie Crane of Ripon, were weekend guests of their Ritchie cousins of Greenwood farm. They left Monday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crane of Weyauwega, Chas. Norwood, Wis., to visit at the Will Crane lumber camp.

The Rev. and Mrs. Brown and children of St. Louis, Mo., are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Helm. The Rev. Mr. Brown is a brother of Mrs. Helm.

The interior of the Ostrander school, now being re-decorated, Arnold Oliver of Northport is doing the work.

At the special session on Thursday night, the board of supervisors, of Chilton, Wis., of Ostrander was elected to his third term as chairman of that body. The meeting was called to discuss road construction.

Twelve women were present on Friday at a meeting of the Hobart Domestic club at which Mrs. S. G. Wilcox was hostess. A feature of the program was a talk on Mississippi by Mrs. George Pooley, a charter member of the club.

Miss Ruth Komke returned this week to her home in Wausau after a month's visit at Chris Larson's.

LOW RAINFALL MARKS JULY HEAT PERIOD

Madison—The record of high temperatures for the month of July that past were accompanied in Wisconsin by a corresponding low rainfall, figures compiled by the United States weather bureau reveal.

Wisconsin's rainfall during the past month was 1.32 inches below normal for July. The rainfall for the month this year was 2.33 inches while the normal rainfall for July is 3.65 inches, the bureau reports.

The first seven months of this year have been as dry as the month of July, according to the bureau. The normal rainfall for the seven month period is 17.90 inches, while the preparation for the period this year was 15.58—a decrease of 2.32 inches.

AND SO ON

"You evidently drink too much."

"Well, I always feel terribly thirsty when I wake up in the morning so I have one, and I feel like a new man."

"I see, and don't."

"And then the new man feels thirst."—T.H.Bits.

The rule is similar in making chocolates to that in roasting HILLS BROS COFFEE

THE FINEST chocolate creams are dipped one at a time by hand. The finest coffee ever—Hills Bros. Coffee—is roasted a few pounds at a time by the patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. No other coffee has the same delicious flavor that Hills Bros. Coffee has because none is roasted the same way.

Send for the original catalog pack. Easily opened with the key. Look for the Hills in the can.

COFFEE

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During this hot weather
Cool Drink, Soda, or Lunch

hits the right spot. It's cool
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petizing. Drop in any time

Q U A S E R

LITV  **VICE**
DIANA

SWEET SHOPPE
Luncheon—Candies—Soda

Four Questions And Its Answer



J.A. Panneck, D.C.

Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I have been a reader of your column in the Post-Crescent for some time. I have had rheumatism for ten years, taken all kinds of medicine but I am no better. Will Chiropractic help me?

ANSWER: The very fundamental principle of Chiropractic philosophy is that life consists of a flow of vital energy over nerve lines through the body, and that this flow must reach every part of the body to keep it fully alive and going. The main distributing station for power is called the ganglion. This ganglion is called

ed the brain. It controls the distribution of the life current to all parts of the body. For instance rheumatism is the result of faulty elimination of waste matter. When this waste matter is not disposed of in the natural way by the excretory organs, it circulates through the body and settles in the nervous sheaths. This settling of poisons is sometimes described as a toxic condition.

dition sets up an inflammation and the pains experienced in rheumatism is the result of the inflammation. The organs have been functioning below par because of a lack of the normal life force which flows through them over the nerve lines. Somewhere along the spine there is a pressure that causes interference. This place the Chiropractor finds. When he releases the pressure a full

flow of life force follows, and the normal action of the organs. The waste products are excreted from the body and the patient regains good health. Therefore, chiropractic will correct the cause of disease regardless of what name the disease may be given.

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B SERVICE
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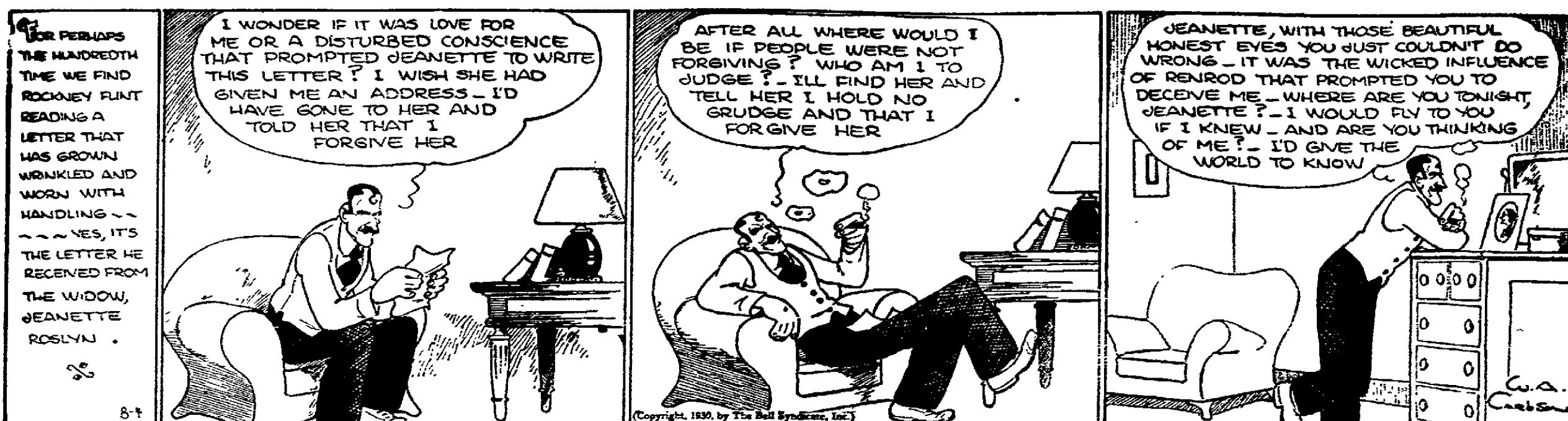
second most thunderous lands William Robertson, were the first
 with while the true land of the men to fly in that town.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Love Me and the World is Mine

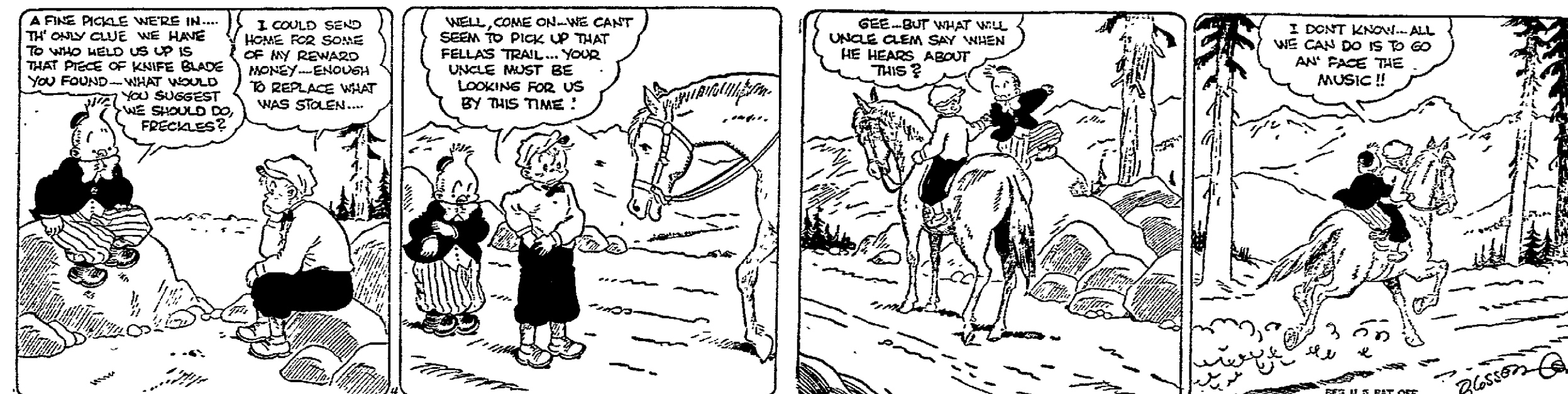
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Trail is Lost

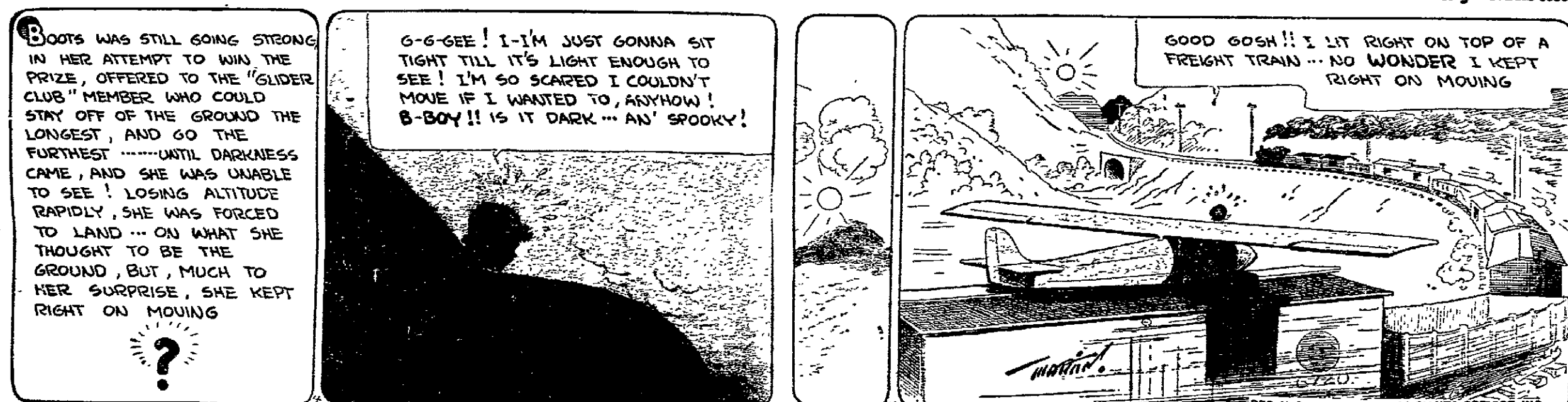
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Imagine It

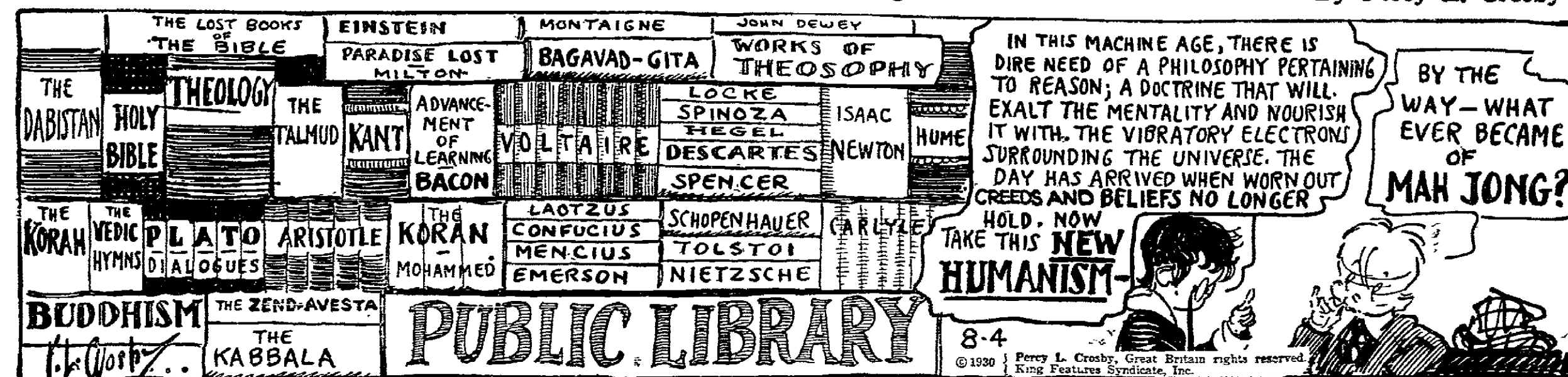
By Martin



SKIPPY

Time Brings Its Changes

By Percy L. Crosby



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

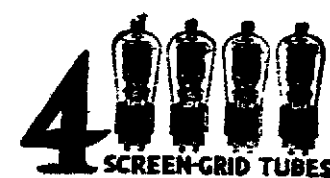
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Warner Bros.' New

Brunswick



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Appleton Theatre



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JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

by RICHARD STARR

SYNOPSIS: Jacqueline ignores the dictates of her heart and avoids giving Teddy an answer to his marriage proposal. She sends him out of her life with a letter confessing her gay adventure among the wealthy and asked him to forget her—a poor girl. A royal suite at the Hotel Majestic she trades for a very humble lodging. Illness weakens her and she seeks employment in vain. She decides to repay Detective McAllister's visit and surrender the stolen necklace, resigned to whatever punishment that might follow. The Scotland yard detective again, in surprise, her, expressing a conviction she has brought back the necklace. His apparent clairvoyant powers amaze the girl.

Chapter 34
MR. McALLISTER IS PSYCHIC
WHEN you called on me at the Majestic," explained Jacqueline, "the diamond necklace was not in my possession, because I had lost it."

She explained how she had hidden the jewels in the palm pot, and how the pot had been changed by a chamber-maid; and the corpulent detective chuckled in quiet merriment.

Then, at his invitation, she told the whole story of the necklace, and how it had first come into her possession.

"I would have brought it back to you long ago," she told him, "but I have been ill, and—and I was frightened."

"Frightened of what?" asked McAllister.

"That I should be arrested."

"Are you still frightened at that?"

"Not so frightened as I was when I first came here. But—shall I be arrested, please?"

"Not for the theft of this necklace at any rate," smiled Mr. McAllister. "Of course, I don't know whether you have anything else in your private list of misdemeanors."

"Oh, no, there isn't anything else," Jacqueline hastened to reassure him. "Then you get off on the necklace score, because I happen to know you had nothing to do with the theft. In fact, I already knew all that you have just told me, with the sole exception of the flower-pot incident."

"Then you never believed I was the thief?"

"If I had believed it we shouldn't have had to trouble you to come here to see us."

"Why not?"

"Because I should have come and fetch you long ago."

"We caught the thief the same night, and she is now going a short term of imprisonment, though not for the theft of the necklace."

"She?" cried Jacqueline. "Who was the thief, then?"

"Your friend, Mrs. Porter Mason. That is the name she gave you. I understand. Her real name is Paula Stratton. She suffers from the inconvenience of being known to the police."

"Was she present at the raid?" McAllister went on. "In fact I was in charge of it. Night clubs are my specialty. When I heard that a diamond necklace was missing I immediately connected it with Paula Stratton, because that is her particular line of business. So I took Paula that night, but for something else we happened to have against her, but which we probably shouldn't have troubled about if she hadn't thrown herself in our way as it were."

"When I put her through her paces afterwards, she told me all about you and how she had passed the jewels to you."

"But I cannot understand," said Jacqueline. "If you knew I had the diamonds in my possession, even if you knew I was not the thief, why didn't you come to me and order me to give them up?"

"We did not particularly want them. Where are they now? Have you got them with you?"

"Yes, here they are."

She produced the glittering string of brilliant and handed them to the detective. "I am very glad to get rid of them. They've been worrying me ever since I had them. And I think when I lost them I was more worried than ever."

The detective held them up to the light, a string of scintillating drops, full of fire and light. "Rather pretty, aren't they?"

"Ever so," returned Jacqueline. "Wouldn't you like them for yourself?"

"I should love them if they happened to be mine."

"Well, here they are—catch. A present for a good girl. You can keep them."

With which he tossed the glittering string into Jacqueline's lap. She picked them up and he noted her look of incredulity.

"I mean it. They are yours. I have the permission of the late owner to give them to you. They are a present from that original owner. He told me I could tell the finder to keep them."

Jacqueline gasped and stared. "But they are worth 10,000 pounds. The newspapers said so."

McAllister grinned, appreciating the joke and the girl's picturesque amazement. "They are worth, perhaps, the price of a new hat, my dear, if you can find a buyer. They are bits of glass—nothing more. Imitations, and not the best imitations either. I'm rather surprised at Mrs. Porter Mason handling them. I suppose she didn't get a fair look at them."

"Gracious sakes, then what is the meaning of it?" asked the astonished Jacqueline.

"I'll tell you the story if you like, since you've been one of the actors in it. It's an anonymous story—no names, no pack-drill. Once upon a time there was a man who had made a big fortune from small things, and in a boastful moment he promised his wife that he would buy her a string of diamonds for her neck on her fiftieth birthday, and he would not pay less than 10,000 pounds for it."

"I don't know how old he was when he made that promise. Not so very old, I guess. And I don't suppose at the time he made it he ever expected to have 10,000 pounds to throw away on diamonds."

"But the man made money. He is not exactly a millionaire now, but getting on that way I should say. Anyway, he doesn't have to worry about where the next meal is to come from. But even millionaires are sometimes hard up for a few thousand of ready money; and it happened when his wife's fiftieth birthday came around, this man found himself very tight indeed for ready cash."

"So, instead of confessing the truth he bought an imitation diamond necklace and presented it to her, leaving her under the impression that it was worth 10,000 pounds. He quite intended as soon as he could to buy a real, honest-to-goodness string of diamonds, and present it to her with an explanation and confession."

"But two or three years went by, and money was still tight. He had a harum-scarum sort of a son, and had to clear up his debts from time to time as most rich men do. That ran into thousands."

"Then one night the old gent took his wife to Ciro's by way of a little excitement. It was the night of the raid."

"The rest you can guess. The lady wore her diamond necklace, and of course early on in the proceedings Mrs. Porter Mason spotted it, and kept it more or less in view, which she would do instinctively as a matter of fact."

"Then, when the raid came and the lights went out, Paula or Mrs. Mason couldn't resist the temptation to steal the diamonds."

"Afterwards she planted them on you. She knew that the police would go over her with a fine-toothed comb, as they did; but she hoped that you might get away with it."

"Ever since the theft the old gentleman who bought the fake necklace has been in mortal terror that the worthlessness of his gift will be discovered by his wife. Who would never forgive him. He has employed us to hush up the matter, which we have done. So you see that ever in Scotland Yard we have our little romances."

"And what about Mrs. Porter Mason?" asked Jacqueline. "Is she still in prison?"

"Yes. We convicted her on another count. She'll be absent for another eight months or so. You see she has rather had a bad record."

(Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

Lovesick Jacqueline experiences more of the ups and downs of life, tomorrow.

ASK LOWER RATES FROM WISCONSIN ON NEWSPRINT PAPER

Association Seeks Badger Market in Southeastern States

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—In an effort to again find a market for Wisconsin newsprint paper in southeastern states, the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers' Association has asked the Interstate Commerce commission to prescribe lower rates from the Badger State to the southeast.

Representing 42 mills in Wisconsin, upper Michigan, and northern Illinois, the Association asserts that the present rates on newsprint paper from these mills are unreasonable, unjust and unduly preferential to New England, New York, and Canadian manufacturers. It does not complain of the rates to Mississippi Valley points such as Cairo, Memphis, Jackson, and New Orleans.

The Wisconsin mills have a combined capacity production of 257,300 tons of paper a year, and many more mills would produce newsprint paper if they were not shut out of markets by exorbitant freight rates, the Association's brief states.

The southeastern states are a natural market for the Wisconsin newsprint mills, and years ago there was considerable traffic, but now, according to the brief, there is practically no movement at all from Wisconsin to the southeast.

The brief alleges that western and southern carriers admit that the present rates on newsprint paper are too high, and that they have gone so far as to propose a change in rates.

Although the rate level which the carriers proposed was unusually high, it did make reductions from certain Wisconsin origin points.

STATE AT DISADVANTAGE

The advantage held by New York and other eastern origin points over Wisconsin is reflected in the amount of increases rates from 1915 to 1929. At Carthage, N. Y., compared with increase in Fox River Valley points. In 1915 the rate from Carthage to Carthage to Danville, Va., was 30 cents, while from Fox River points it was 33 1/3 cents. Today, the rate from Carthage is 41 cents, from Carthage to Danville, Va., is 47 cents, and from the Fox River, 57 1/2 cents. The carriers propose no reduction from Carthage, a rate of 40 cents from Carthage, and an increase to 52 1/2 cents from Fox River.

Therefore, the three cent advantage over Wisconsin held by Carthage and Carthage in 1915, has increased to 10 1/2 for Carthage and 16 1/2 for Carthage now, and carriers propose to make it 16 cents for Carthage and 22 cents for Carthage.

To Atlanta, Ga., a very important market, the Fox River rate has increased from 43 cents in 1915 to 68 1/2 cents now. To this point, the carriers plan a rate of 61 1/2 cents, while the Wisconsin mills, in their brief, ask a 51 cent rate. The distance from Fox River points is only 352 miles, while it is 1,052 miles from Carthage, where carriers propose a rate of only 54 cents.

The rates proposed by the Wisconsin Traffic Association for the various points decrease ranging from 9 cents to 40 cents from Fox River to southeastern destinations, and similar proportionate decreases from northern Wisconsin mills. The largest decrease asked is to Miami. From Fox River, the mills suggest a decrease from \$1.05 to 67 1/2 cents, and from northern Wisconsin, a decrease from \$1.075 to 69 1/2 cents.

In proposing reduced rates, the Traffic Association considered past rates to the southeast, rates proposed and established by order of the Commission, and transportation conditions. The proposed rates are a projection of the rate level found in the Mississippi Valley adjustment made by the Commission. The new rates are formed by the 23 1/2 cent factor from Fox River points to Ohio River Crossings, plus mileage beyond to destination points.

The Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers' Association held this brief separately of any interest in the general rate investigation conducted by the I. C. C., because it felt that eastern points should not continue to enjoy lower rates for longer mileage to Wisconsin's logical market in western part of the southeast.



The romance of Miss Gytha Stouton, above, great-granddaughter of the fourteenth duke of Norfolk and Fioravanti del Agnese, Italian butler to Baron Esme Howard when he was British ambassador to the United States, has been revealed in Washington. She is reported to have sailed for Great Britain to win her family's consent to their marriage.

LISTS BRAKES TO STOP CHAIN BANKS

Forbid Corporation to Own Stock, A. C. Reis Advises

Iron River—(P)—Five things are required to "put the brakes on chain banking," Alvin C. R. Reis, Madison, one of the Progressive candidates for the Republican nomination for attorney general, said in an address here Sunday.

He listed them as: "Forbid a holding corporation to own bank stock. Demand consent of 100 per cent of the stockholders of state bank before it can sell out to a chain. Prohibit a 'group' which holds more than 10 per cent of the stock of any bank from acquiring other state banks. Bar any state bank from keeping its legal reserves with a bank controlled by the chain. He said he gave these points as an attorney and not as a banker and explained what he suggests can be done legally by the state of Wisconsin.

Mr. Reis said he believes that the present Wisconsin chain could be unscrambled by interpretation of laws.

"Section 221.04 of the statutes prohibits a bank to do chain banking," he explained. "The attorney general has ruled however that a company like Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation laws. But if 'group' banking by the present holding company in fact branch banking, then the holding company under cloak of the incorporation law is doing that which is forbidden by the banking law and it becomes a question of serious concern whether there is not, in a legal sense 'just' cause to rescind Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation's powers and require it to wind up."

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ORGANDIE, STRAW COMBINED IN HATS

Washington—(P)—Hats of combined pink organdie and straw framed bride-maids' faces at a recent fashionable capital wedding.

The dresses were of pink organdie, made with short capes of the same material. Pink crystal necklaces carried out the color scheme.

The matron of honor wore a deep pink organdie, the maid of honor a somewhat lighter shade while delicate shell pink adorned the bridesmaids. Pink lace mitts were worn by all the feminine members of the bridal party.

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES BUY BONDS DIRECTLY

Offers them Opportunity of Better Return on Investment

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York—Of one of the largest offerings of public utility bonds last week, so it was learned today, the greater part was sold direct to life insurance companies by the banking houses that underwrote it. This follows out a practice that has been growing for the last few months and reached its maximum proportions in this issue.

Ordinarily the life insurance companies take bonds from the distributing houses, which in turn obtain them from the underwriters at the usual concession of 1 of 1 per cent from the list price. In this particular case they bought them direct from the originators of the business at 1 of 1 per cent off the publicly advertised quotation. The advantage to them is not only that of obtaining a better return on their investment but in securing sizeable blocks of bonds rather than having them come from numerous brokers in blocks ranging from \$25,000 up to \$100,000.

Obviously this is to the disadvantage of the retailers. There is keen disappointment among investing houses over this new turn in a distributing situation that has become increasingly complicated and unprofitable during the past year.

The life insurance companies are the best customers of the dealers and as the greater part of the buying of high grade securities this summer has been for their account, the loss of this clientele cuts deeply

into the earnings of the middlemen in the investment field.

MAY CHANGE METHODS There is a general feeling that methods of distribution of bonds which have been in vogue for some time must be changed before the private investor again comes back into the market on the scale of two or three years ago. When it was easy to sell bonds anyone with selling ability could go out and distribute them to the extent of his allotment. More emphasis was placed then on a few points of sale in the intrinsic value of the security. This has resulted in the purchase of bonds of inferior quality by investors who did not look deeply into what they bought and today are growing over the depreciation of bonds occurred in them.

Efforts are being made in most of the large bond distributing organizations to get the business back on a sounder basis and to train men to sell from the standpoint of quality value rather than of immediate market prospects.

This is difficult, as during the boom in stocks a majority of the bond salesmen went to selling stocks or securities. Those who were the best upstagers made the most money. Today the bond salesman who knows his goods thoroughly is making the largest commissions.

In line with the changes in bond distribution is the trend toward consolidation among stock and bond companies. This has made considerable headway in the past two years. The community of interest established this week between the Chase National bank, which has as its bond distributing subsidiary the Chase Securities company, and Harris, Forbes & Co., is the most important step in this direction so far taken. Rumors of other mergers of the same sort are naturally now current.

Free Dance, Griesbach's, Tues., Aug. 5.

FARM PURCHASING POWER UNCERTAIN

Corn Faces Depreciation, and Cattle Prospects Are Poor

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Kansas City, Mo.—(CFA)—With summer two-thirds gone, the estimates of ultimate farm buying power continue to be uncertain. The corn belt, after a full month of soaking sun and only local showers face a serious depreciation in its crop prospects. Upland and early fields are mostly hopeless; others may yet have a fair yield with proper moisture.

Cattlemen, who are settling their recent undertakings with losses on a market practically fifty per cent of one year ago, are not inclined to make another attempt at this speculation and are contemplating the situation with doubtfulness as to just what is to occupy their winter activities.

At present preparation for the new wheat sowing is under way with no indication of decreased acreage, despite the farm board's advice. The particularly true of the high plains area, where mass production is a popular theory of procedure. Low returns of other crops in the eastern section have disclosed a leaning toward wheat inspire wheat planting as a better group system.

method of securing some use of the soil.

Rural banks are showing increased loans and slow liquidation of paper producers are not borrowing against their wheat, which is being held in large quantities, so much as they are renewing their notes and placing their grain as security to carry along debts in hope of a higher price. The effect is to keep the banks on a basis of narrow reserve, for while deposits have increased from grain that has gone to market, the immediate use of money to meet pressing obligations maintains a low deposit condition unusual at this period of the year.

HOUSE BANKING GROUP FACES BUSY SUMMER

Washington—(P)—Members of the house banking committee are getting a summer recess, but each carries his "official business" with him.

The committee members individually will spend much of the vacation sitting through a mass of conflicting testimony gathered in hearings extending more than five months in search of a solution for the problem created by the current developments of farm, chain and group banking. While several of the witnesses sought continuation of the upland area, where mass production is a popular theory of procedure. Low returns of other crops in the eastern section have disclosed a leaning toward wheat inspire wheat planting as a better group system.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Brunswick, Ga.—The event of a decade has taken place. Bobby Jones, taking a dip in the surf at Sea Island beach while on a vacation, revealed it was the first time in ten years he has found time to don a bathing suit.

Glen Cove, N. Y.—The bride, bridegroom and best man of a wedding that took place 58 years ago gathered today to celebrate the anniversary. They are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dickinson, each aged 87, and Andrew Carpenter, aged 80.

Boston — Because he finds England more inspirational to poetry, Conrad Aiken, widely known American poet, has sailed for that country, possibly to remain the rest of his life. He won the 1924 Pulitzer award for the best American verse of the year.

Philadelphia—Three city policemen are threatened with arrest for violation of a law passed in 1915 prohibiting the making of arrests on the Sabbath. The action was "arrested" after officers had arrested the managers of the basketball teams and arrested for playing basketball on Sunday.

An iceberg floats with nine parts of its bulk under water and only one part above. The average iceberg is a quarter of a mile long.

BRIN MENASHA TODAY "THREE LIVE GHOSTS" COMEDY AND NEWS Matinee Daily WED THUR "The Locked Door"

Visit Appleton's Night Club The CHICKEN TAVERN Open Every Night — Featuring — CABARET SINGERS and DANCERS 3 Miles West of Appleton on Greenville Road, Highway 75 Phone GRVL. 22F5 Known for Delicious CHICKEN DINNERS

VOIGT'S Drug Store RADIO SERVICE On Any Make of RADIOS Phone 754 or 4611-M

EDITH AMBLER Stock Co. Murray Airport GREEN BAY Playing Tonight, Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Nites "Chain Stores"

SPECIAL Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coat Cleaned and Pressed only Fur trimmed and pleated dresses, extra. CASH ONLY JOHNSON'S \$1.00 Cleaners & Dyers 1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 553

APPLETON RADIO SHOP Radio Service 403 W. College-ave OPEN EVENINGS Phone 451 D. W. JANSEN, Prop.

Come Celebrate WARNER BROS Silver Anniversary COMFORTABLY COOL! HURRY! TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY Our patrons acclaim it the best picture of the year—Glorifying not War... but Human Character. Presenting not Battle... but Man's Struggle. JOURNEY'S END The GREATEST Screen Drama of ALL TIME with COLIN CLIVE DAVID MANNERS — SOUND NEWS — TERRYTOON—CARTOON "Bully Beef" FEATURE STARTS AT 1:46 - 4:21 - 6:41 - 9:01 Coming Wed. 4 Days Only NORMA SHEARER with MARIE DRESSLER in "LET US BE GAY"

RENTAL VALUES THAT DELIGHT AND PLEASE YOU With the widest possible range of selection can always be found through Appleton's Rental Guide — the Rental Ads in The Post-Crescent CLASSIFIED SECTION

1 P. M. to 6 P. M. 25c CHILDREN All Times 10c REFRESHINGLY COOL HE'S ALIVE! EVEN NOW HE'S PLOTTING! THE SIGN OF THE DRAGON! WARNS OF "THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU" with WARNER OLAND O. P. HEGGIE JEAN ARTHUR NEIL HAMILTON

Sharing Good Things Helping yourself you help Wisconsin The best customer your state has for the food it produces is A & P. The reason is simple: A & P has to buy a larger supply of this food than anyone else because of the demand for it from hosts of housewives all over the country who trade in A & P stores. This helps the producer just as A & P methods help you. Producers, to prosper, must have sure, quick, and good markets. You, to be satisfied, must have the best of what you like at the lowest possible cost. Ask the food industries of Wisconsin who are their very big customers—for their butter, eggs, cheese, milk, canned vegetables, and other famous products. Last year A & P bought more than \$50,371,000 worth at a fair price, and will buy still more this year. Why a low price to you and a fair price to producers? ... Because all the money you pay A & P for food—less only actual expenses and A & P's small service charge—goes to the producers. THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. © 1930, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

KADING INTRODUCED 4 BILLS IN LAST MEET OF CONGRESS

Record Shows He Also Introduced Some Private Pension Measures

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Wash. Corps.)
Washington—Rep. Charles A. Kading of Watertown has introduced only four public bills and resolutions in the Seventy-first Congress to date, and no private bills, except private pension bills incorporated in omnibus bills.

Two bills, one providing for a survey of Port Washington harbor with a view to further improvement and the other providing for a survey to determine the feasibility of connecting Lake Michigan with the Mississippi river by way of a 9-foot waterway from Green Bay, through the Fox river, the Portage canal and the Wisconsin river, were incorporated in the general rivers and harbors bill approved by President Hoover on July 4.

While he introduced no bill providing for such a station, he was a member of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries which drafted the fisheries bill providing for a \$50,000 fish cultural sub-station in Southern Wisconsin, for which an appropriation was made on the last day of the session.

There was no action whatever on the bill Rep. Kading introduced to amend the Volstead Act to permit light wines and beer of not more than 2.75 per cent alcoholic content, not to be consumed at the place it is bought.

HE MAKES SPEECH

Shortly before he left for home in June, Rep. Kading made one of his rare speeches in the chamber of the House of Representatives, introducing the speech with a statement that he fully realized "that the speeches that are made on the floor of this House very rarely change the frame of mind of the membership."

This speech was made in behalf of his wine and beer speech, expressing regret that the Committee on the Judiciary, after its long hearings on the prohibition question, had not reported out any modification bill. He called attention to the fact that the people of the second Wisconsin congressional district, whom he represents in Congress, have twice voted against prohibition by large votes, adding that it had always been his opinion that the prohibition question should be left to the states.

He also declared in favor of a nation-wide referendum on the prohibition question, so that congressmen would know how to represent the sentiment of their constituents.

Rep. Kading's other public measure was a joint resolution authorizing the President to grant pardons and amnesty, with restoration of all civil rights, to persons who during the World war were convicted of utterances in speech or writing deemed to be prejudicial to the conduct of the war, or of conspiracies to violate war laws in which no acts of violence were involved. No action was taken on this resolution by the Committee on the Judiciary, to which it was referred.

Rep. Kading's record on yeas and nays votes on the tariff follows:

Voted for passage of the bill in the House when congressmen had

To Build Ships



Now that the presidents and premiers and diplomats have finished their work with the naval treaty, here is the man who will build the ships allotted to the U. S. Rear Admiral George H. Rock, above, pictured here as he landed at Los Angeles from the liner Calawall the other day after an inspection trip to the Hawaiian islands.

no opportunity to vote on individual items in the bill.

Voted to accept the first conference report, with the controversial items yet to be voted on.

Voted to keep on the free list all cement imported for public works.

Voted against duty of 75 cents a thousand feet on lumber. Canadian lumber to be free of duty as long as Canada imposes no duty on United States lumber.

Voted to keep shingles on the free list.

Voted for 2-cent rate on sugar, as against compromise rate of 2.2 cents a pound.

Voted for export debenture for farm products.

Voted to take from the President and return to Congress the power to raise or lower duties under the flexible tariff provisions of the law.

Voted against final passage of the bill.

On veterans' legislation, Rep. Kading voted to override the President's veto of the Spanish-American war pension bill and was absent when the vote was taken on overriding the veto of the World War veterans' bill. The Civil War pensions bill was passed unanimously and approved by the President.

15 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED FROM COUNTY

Fifteen cases of disease were reported from Outagamie-co in the week ending July 26, according to a report from the state health department. Of this number 11 of the cases were reported from Appleton as follows: chicken pox, 1; measles, 4; mumps, 2; smallpox, 1; whooping cough, 3. Other districts reporting diseases were as follows: town of Dale, measles, 2; city of Kaukauna, mumps, 1; town of Seymour, scarlet fever, 1.

VARIABLE PROPELLER

Detroit — M. R. Zimmerman has applied for a patent on an automatic variable pitch propeller. The feature of this propeller is that, in taking off, the heavy pressure on the propeller blades can be made to act, through an arrangement of springs and cams, to pull them into the angle of pitch most efficient for their rapid climb.

NASHVILLE STOCK UNDER CONTROL OF ATLANTIC COAST

70 Per Cent of Issue Owned
by Louisville and Nashville

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1930, By Conn. Press
EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is a brief analysis by Mr. Hughes on railroad securities. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

New York—Over 70 per cent of the capital stock of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis is owned by the Louisville & Nashville which in turn is controlled by Atlantic Coast Line. All three roads are placed in the same system under the latest Interstate Commerce Commission consolidation plan.

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis stock, therefore, is a minority issue and its market price reflects this position. There is only one class which is of \$100 par value. At the close of 1929 there were 160,000 shares outstanding but early in 1930 a 60 per cent stock dividend was paid raising the present capitalization to 256,000 shares. The book value of the 160,000 shares before the stock dividend on December 31 last was \$241.62 a share. On March 31st, 1930 after the stock dividend the book value was \$148.99 per share.

On the new stock dividends have been inaugurated at the annual rate of \$5 a share equivalent to \$8 a share on the old stock. From present indications, taking into account the falling off in traffic in the territory served, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis will cover this dividend

delicious just PLAIN

TRY a handful of Rice Krispies right out of the red-and-green package. Golden bubbles of flavor that melt in your mouth! Serve for breakfast with milk or cream.

Rice Krispies are delicious in a dozen different ways. Children are wild about them. At your grocer's. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap!
crackle!
pop!

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

YACHT CLUB FINISHES PLANS FOR EXCURSION

Plans for the annual boat excursion and picnic of Appleton Yacht club at Winneconne on Aug. 17 will be completed at the monthly meeting in the club rooms on S. Pierce-ave at 7:30 next Thursday evening.

Committees have been working on plans for several weeks, and have finished arrangements. The trip is to be made up the Fox river to Winneconne on the Mayflower Junior of Oshkosh.

DEBUNKS ASTROLOGY

Boston — To test the powers of astrology, Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, research officer of the Boston Society for Psychic Research, sent a letter requesting information to six different astrologers. To the questions answered in the letters, the astrologers all readily replied—but with such a wide difference of opinion that the answers were useless.

twice over this year. As this is written the stock sells around par to give an income return of about 5 per cent which would be very attractive for a minority issue provided there were any assurance of a change for the better in earning power.

It is this uncertainty which holds down the market price. The company has only one large bond issue outstanding, a first mortgage 4 per cent issue maturing in 1978. This is a railroad investment of the highest grade and sells to yield around 4.35 per cent. Bond interest was earned 5.3 times in 1929. The company operates from 1,269 miles of road from Chattanooga to Nashville, Tenn., and from there to Hickland, Kentucky.

Time is
Precious,
and there's so Little of it!



To the child playing by your side time is measureless, endless, in abundance. Happy dreamer. But soon the dream fades away, we find that time is precious and—like all things precious—there is so little of it. What a pity then to squander even a minute of it! What a pity to let drudgery rob you even of a second. Ironing, for instance! The Super Simplex—which does all your ironing in a third the time, does it easily, beautifully, while you are comfortably sitting, gives you hours and hours of extra time, of leisure.

SIMPLEX IRONER

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.
It's surprising how much money home ironing saves

Display Latest Styles Of Furniture At Market

Greater dignity and closer adherence to the styles of the old masters is evident in the latest furniture, recently displayed at the annual furniture mart in Chicago, according to dealers who attended the 1930 show. Many new creations, which should have an alluring appeal to the modern housewife, will be placed on the market for retailing this fall.

Colors in furniture are here to stay, but the tones are much more subdued than those shown at former marts, it is reported. There is a wide variety of woods being used in the modern of furniture. In addition to the favorites—walnut, maple, oak and mahogany—there is beech, cherry, ebony, rosewood, myrtle, satinwood, tulipwood and others. Everything in creation is in the

ultra-modernistic—more so from year to year, furniture dealers report. Many of the latest creations are designed after antique pieces of 100 to 200 years ago, and are being manufactured in the best of woods, well matched, and carrying beauty

which will add much to the appearance of any home, regardless of how luxurious it may be.

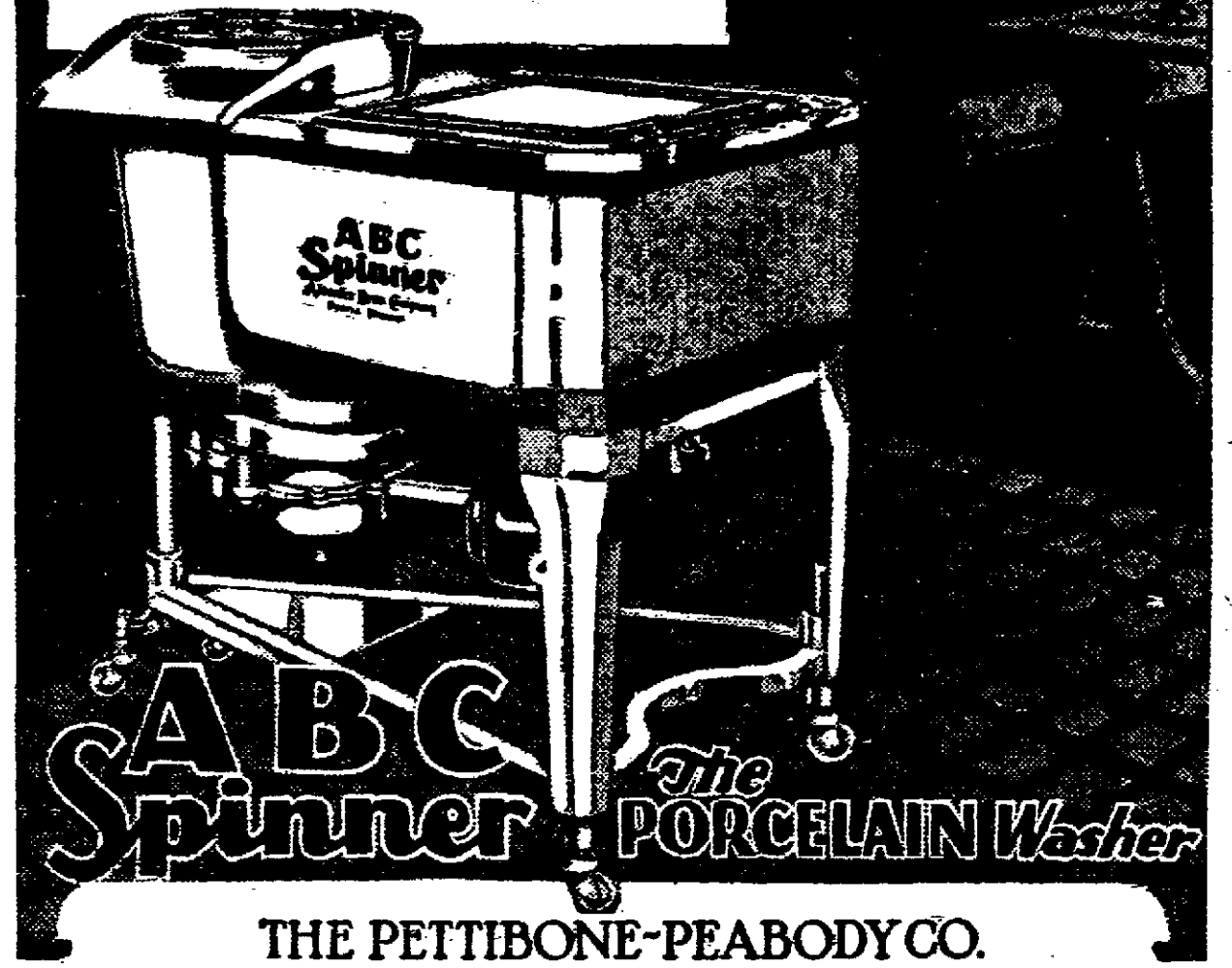
BIG LEAGUE MATERIAL
Lancaster, Pa., — Constable Bauer may have seen his best days as a ball player, but he's still able to catch with the best of them. On a liquor raid recently, the constable and three other officers cornered Harry Weit with three containers of liquor. Weit, in an effort to destroy the evidence, hurled the bottles into

the air. The constable leaped and caught two of them in his hands, thus saving enough evidence to arrest Weit.

GLASSES FOR
BETTER VISION
M. L. EMBREY
OPTOMETRIST
APPLETON, WIS.

Does everything others do —plus SPINNING drying

Washes fast, mfs, clean—like every good washer. But that's less than half the work it does. The SPINNER does away with slow, tedious, piece-by-piece feeding through the wringer to the first rinse; through the wringer to the second rinse; through the wringer to the line. It washes, rinses, starches—then dries for the line every piece without a wringer—in a fast revolving porcelain SPINNER that cannot break buttons, crush snaps, snag silks or press in deep creases so hard to iron out. Match it, pit it against all the washer world has to offer. Nowhere will you find a worthy challenger for the SPINNER—for it does almost everything but hang out the clothes. Why waste washing, wringing, ironing, mending time the old fashioned way? Change now. Free home demonstration and pay-as-you-use plan.



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

FEW go through life without BORROWING

PEOPLE always have, and always will, turn to their fellowmen for help in emergencies. Business firms and some individuals can borrow from banks by putting up stocks, bonds, or real estate for security. Millions of good people without banking facilities do not realize that they can now obtain \$100 to \$300 without the embarrassment of asking friends for the money.

Because of the hardships imposed upon the average family by its inability to borrow, the Household Plan was developed. Under it, most any family keeping house can make a loan of \$100 to \$300 with the same privacy afforded by a bank.

If you need extra funds to pay up some scattered bills; buy some of the things you've wanted, such as clothing or household supplies; perhaps, pay for necessary medical attention; or meet any of the other de-

mands of everyday life—don't hesitate to come to Household for the money.

Arrangements can be made whereby you repay your loan on a budget plan, extending for as long as a year and eight months. Only husband and wife need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required, and no inquiries are made among your friends, relatives or employer. Household's rate is the lowest rate possible, consistent with the service we render—it is nearly one-third lower than the maximum lawful rate.



You will find Household Managers to be friendly, courteous advisers in all home financial problems. The experience gained in rendering family financial service for the past fifty-two years is back of these men. They will be glad to give you the benefit of this accumulated experience as well as their own training in arranging a budget plan to suit your needs.

In this community "Household" makes loans of less than \$100 at a slightly higher rate than the rate on loans of \$100 to \$300.

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APPLETON

We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London

You Can Taste The Extra Fine Flavor In Yellow Rose Butter

Yellow Rose Butter comes to you fresh as the fragrance of flowers and the same good taste always. Every drop of cream that goes into this fine butter is super-pasteurized to assure your complete satisfaction. Once you have tasted the extra fine flavor of this fine butter, you'll never accept any other than Yellow Rose. Try a pound with your next grocery order. For Sale at All Good Grocers.



I. D. SEGAL, APPLETON, WIS.

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GIVES YOU YELLOW ROSE

Be sure to specify Yellow Rose Butter with your next grocery order. It is churned by the Wisconsin Valley Dairy Products Co., of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. You'll Like This Better Butter.

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I. D. Segal Produce Co.

WHOLESALE
BUTTER — CHEESE — EGGS



it's the pass
word of
gamblers...

Are you too, going to gamble with economy and coal supply. If there are no strikes this winter; if the mines have plenty of coal and cars on hand; if the demand for delivery doesn't come all at once on the first real cold day. And even if none of these things happen you can still gamble that you'll pay much more for your coal this winter than these low summer prices.

Mettinger Lumber Company
Appleton, Wisconsin

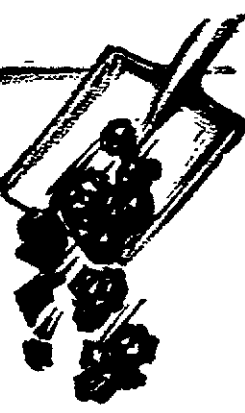
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